

SPORTS

PLAY WITH THE PRO'S

Celebrity Golf Tournament will raise funds
for local hospital improvements

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HOME & VACATION SHOW

16th annual event begins this Friday in Haliburton
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FEATURE

A DAY TO REMEMBER

Veterans look back on D Day
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TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Local budgets get the o.k. and taxes on the increase

■ Stanhope tax up 3.65 per cent, Lutterworth zero

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

In the face of provincial grant cuts and planned necessary expenditures both the townships Stanhope and Lutterworth recently passed budgets, however, Lutterworth was able to do so without increasing taxes at the municipal level. Stanhope rate payers were not so lucky.

"Under the circumstances we brought in a good budget," explained Stanhope Deputy Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

The 1994 municipal budget for Stanhope translates into a 3.65 per cent increase in property taxes as a result of the following factors:

- ✓ reduction in provincial grants and revenue from 1993
- ✓ implementation of a waste management recycling program
- ✓ and the purchase of a new fire department tanker truck

The new waste management recycling program is an expensive proposition to implement, Harrison said. But, the program was fully endorsed by the cottagers association and council.

"We (council) asked the cottagers for their input and they said they felt a recycling program was needed," she said.

"We're quite pleased with the budget, keeping in mind that you have to progress somewhat with the times. We simply felt we did the best we could."

Stanhope rate-payers can expect to pay an average of \$7.80 more on a \$500 residential assessment. However, this is only the municipal part of the whole tax equation. Tax increases will also be realized in the county levy, at 14 per cent; in the elementary school levy at eight per cent; and in the secondary school levy at 11.1 per cent. The overall property tax increase will nab Stanhope to the tune of 8.34 per cent.

Although Lutterworth council managed to pass a zero-increase budget, rate-payers will see a 13.43 per cent rise in county taxation, 9.06 per cent more in elementary school levy, and 12.05 per cent more in the secondary school levy. The overall increase in the tax burden to Lutterworth will be 8.11 per cent, up slightly

from last year's total.

But the overall increase is not dampening the spirits of Lutterworth council, which is proud to bring in a zero-increase budget for the municipality.

"The whole budget process went really well," said Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon.

"I have to take my hat off to the Clerk-Treasurer and the Roads Superintendent, who both did outstanding jobs at helping us pass this budget without an increase."

McMahon also passed on his kudos to the township of Minden, which pledged to cooperate with Lutterworth in the loaning of vehicles and equipment from time to time.

"People have realized that we are getting less and less from the province and that cooperation between municipalities does pay," McMahon said.

Lutterworth will see an expanded computer system at the township office this year. As well, Lutterworth will be taking advantage of the infrastructure funding program being offered by the government.

OPP searches country for Wilberforce suspect

After 30 break-ins, Jennrich disappears

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After an intensive search that lasted more than a week, police believe that Kurt Jennrich has left the Wilberforce area.

"We haven't had any confirmed sightings since Sunday (May 22). I suspect he's not in the area," Const. Ken Wesley, the chief investigator with the Minden OPP, said on Saturday.

It has been a frustrating two weeks for the police. At first, there were many people who saw Jennrich. However, some people waited before contacting the OPP, wondering if it had been Jennrich or not. At one point, a resident caught the 27-year-old man. But just as Jennrich was able to slip

out of the resident's grasp, he was able to elude a police search that included officers from two detachments, the Peterborough canine unit and two police helicopters.

The police presence was particularly strong during the holiday weekend. As cottagers arrived and discovered their cottage had been broken into, the police followed a trail that lead them through the wooded area north of the village. "You couldn't turn around without seeing a cruiser," one resident says.

It is believed Jennrich would sleep in a cottage at night, eat a bit of the food (apparently he did not leave much of a mess) and then spend the day in the woods. He knew the area well because he

spent part of his youth here. His family no longer lives in Wilberforce.

Jennrich was already well known to the Minden OPP. When he and his brother were young (some stories say five and seven, others say nine and 11), they stole a car. They were caught before they got to Haliburton, one boy's foot on the gas pedal, the other boy's hands on the steering wheel. The boys were frequently in trouble with the police after that, and this is the second time Jennrich is suspected of breaking into cottages in the Wilberforce area.

In this latest incident, Jennrich failed to report to his parole officer on the day he was released

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THE SEARCH CONTINUES: Senior Const. Paul MacNeil of the Peterborough OPP Canine Unit and his German Shepherd get ready to search once again for Kurt Jennrich, who police believe has been breaking into cottages in the Wilberforce area for the past two weeks. Jennrich has proven to be very elusive because he knows the area well; he spent part of his youth in Wilberforce.

Student tries to pick through red tape

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Students these days have to be a little more creative when it comes to finding summer employment. And if they can

manage that, they're one step ahead of the game when it comes to landing a permanent job.

Minden student Damon Smith wants to make some money this summer in an effort to start saving for university. And he plans

to do so by selling hot dogs and sausages outside Dollo's IGA.

Sound simple? Not so.

Every year students like Smith "pound the pavement" in an effort to start up a business on

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IF YOU DIDN'T LAUGH, YOU'D CRY... Thursday's snow flurries sent gardeners scurrying outside to try to cover their flowers, which were supposed to be growing under a different kind of spring shower. Echo Editor Martha Perkins got a little bit of help from this friendly snow man. If you can't beat Mother Nature, you might as well have a little bit of fun. Frosty the Snow Gardener has not been seen since Saturday morning.

April showers bring May flowers... then snowflakes try to kill them

Haliburton County covered in two inches of snow last Thursday

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

By noon on Thursday, a morning's worth of heavy rain drops turned into something that floated...snow. This came only three days after people were wearing shorts and t-shirts!

Anyone walking on the streets of Haliburton had a definite spring in their step. And those who have a special stake in the weather were scurrying to counteract its biting effects.

Elke Achenbach, owner of Achenbach's nursery in Irondale, was hurrying to cover her flowers outside when the flakes were coming down. "The impatiens and petunias are all soft. And the geraniums, maybe a little bit," she said.

During this time of year, you can't depend on the weather. If there's a frost, she has to cover her plants with thin cotton blan-

kets that she calls "row covers."

Brenda Ripley has owned Country Rose in Haliburton for seven years, and protecting her plants from the cold is something she is used to. But this is the first time she has ever seen it snow this late. "I can't believe this," she said, shaking her head as she went into her greenhouse to turn on the heat. (A robin flew inside before she got there, hoping to find some warmth among the leaves).

Meanwhile, her pansies outside were covered with an inch of snow. But no sympathy was afforded to them.

"They can tough it out," she said.

Just north of Haliburton on Harmony Road is a 2,000 square foot garden that belongs to budding gardener Byron Woodman. He wasn't concerned about his plants' well-being because he had a plan. Before he started planting

his vegetable garden he charted the best planting times based on the last frost date, which he predicts to be around June 5. His most delicate plants, tomatoes, peppers, squash and okra, won't go in until after that date, but for now, he is confident that his leeks and Brussel sprouts will be fine.

This is the easiest way to raise a healthy garden, said Lorraine Turcotte, who works at Campbell's Garden and Flower Shop in Minden. "We always advise people not to plant until June first at the earliest because the weather is so unstable."

You can plant ahead of time, she said, only if you are prepared to cover your plants when it gets cold.

Minden received some light hail, but Campbell's plants were moved inside the heated greenhouse before any damage was done.

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WILBERFORCE'S MOST WANTED: This poster of Kurt Jennrich is hanging at Agnew's Store in Wilberforce. Jennrich spent part of his youth in the village and is the focus of an intensive police search after he did not show up for a parole meeting. He had just been released from a Kingston jail for armed robbery. The police believe he could be dangerous.

Wilberforce suspect sends OPP on nation-wide search

Continued from page 1

from Joyceville Penitentiary in Kingston. He had been serving a sentence for armed robbery. He was in the Wilberforce area for a few days before he was being linked with cottage break-ins. The search began on May 17.

With so many police searching for one man, many people have asked "Why?" But Sgt. Steve Adam with the Minden OPP asks "Why not?"

"We've got a man wanted Canada-wide on a parole violation," he said at the Wilberforce Community Police office on Wednesday. "We believe he's committed 30 break-ins, he's interfering with people's lives by destroying the tranquillity of cottage country and cottagers here deserve police protection."

"We know he's armed (because a gun was stolen from one of the cottages) and every place he's been he's had a knife. If the police went away and someone got hurt, who'd be responsible? We can't just walk away... We're not trying to create paranoia, we're hoping for a sense of security."

Sgt. Adam says the police have not been criticized very much by the residents, who have been overwhelming supportive.

"The Community Police Association has been invaluable," he adds. "We've had as many as 20 volunteers out acting as guides for officers, checking cottages, patrolling roads and, in particular, feeding us. People in this community, out of their own pockets, have been preparing meals and bringing them here. We couldn't survive without them."

"It's fantastic, really. The support is phenomenal. Some people have been billeting some officers."

"We're only here to help," says Association president John Goverde, who was manning the

phones. "It's a good thing the police are in place."

A Toronto Star article a week ago described Wilberforce as a community living in fear. The older residents in particular have been frightened, but the staff at Agnew's Store say most people have been taking it in stride. Of course, it's been the talk of the town. "Everyone who comes in asks 'Have they caught that fella yet?'" says Jenny Anderson.

"I've never had a house key before and it's a pain," says Jody Barker, whose house has been locked for the first time she can remember. At first she wasn't scared, but the constant police presence was beginning to get to her. "I thought they'd give up a long time ago, but if they're still here looking, they must think he's dangerous. If they're not giving up, I'm getting scared."

But "no one's in a panic," says Cathy Agnew. One customer wonders whether the police attention is in response to the public's fear about increased crime and the demands to get tough on criminals.

At another establishment, an older woman says "He's got a gun so I'd better not go into the bush. You never know what he's going to do. Some say he's harmless but who knows these things?"

(These people asked not to be named in case Jennrich returned to the area a third time.)

"I think they've blown it out of proportion," someone else says. "What's he done that makes it such a big deal?"

"We just hope he gets caught soon," says one woman. "He just slips through their fingers like butter. It's amazing."

Some people think the search is a waste of money, others believe the police should bring in the army or go in on horseback. But

everyone is being a lot more careful than they used to be. "We have to be more city oriented," says one woman who began locking her car and house after two thieves eluded police in Gooderham a few weeks ago.

At the Wilberforce School, Principal Ted Glendinning says the children were concerned in the first few days, especially as it was suspected that it was Jennrich who broke through a window and took some milk and hot dogs from the fridge. Some parents wanted to keep their children at home, but "the reaction of most people has been pretty straightforward. Now with the kids it's almost at the stage they don't think about it any more."

There has been extra supervision at the school and children have been strictly confined to the school yard.

"We're aware he's around but no one here has actually seen him," Glendinning says.

Towards the end of the week, most of the officers from outside the area had left. Some of them went to Elliott Lake to help search for the missing two-year old girl. But Minden officers are still in Wilberforce, hoping for some fresh sightings and working on all the break-ins.

Jennrich is described as being white, six feet tall, 190 pounds, with brown collar-length hair and a goatee-type beard. If people see him, they are not supposed to approach him. (Some people found him sleeping and woke him up and he was gone into the bush before the police could arrive.)

"The big thing is to phone us immediately and not to wait," says Sgt. Adam.

B of M robbery suspect in custody

After three weeks of searching, police have arrested a suspect in the recent Haliburton Bank of Montreal robbery.

Roger Oake, 40, from Uxbridge, was reportedly arrested a few days after the burglary on an unrelated charge in Niagara Falls, New York. He will be returned to Canada this week, and is expected to appear in Lindsay court any day now.

Minden OPP say that excellent assistance from the public helped police identify the suspect. The teller at the Bank of Montreal remained calm during the robbery, and provided a detailed description of the robber.

On May 10, the suspect allegedly went from Minden to the Haliburton Post Office, where he is recognized by name.

The post office clerk who served the suspect watched the news on TV that evening, and identified him from the description. Police then issued a warrant for Oake's arrest.

Oake is also scheduled to appear in Niagara Falls court later in June.

Student learns about red tape

Continued from page 1

their own and earn some cash. But, often entrepreneurial ventures such as these give students more than they bargain for, namely an important lesson in coping with "red tape."

Smith approached Anson, Hindon and Minden Council recently to determine the fee he would have to pay the municipality in order to operate his hot dog stand. Naturally, council voiced a number of concerns, explaining to Smith that the municipality is often placed in a dilemma whenever transient operations spring up during the summer months, ultimately taking business away from local, tax-paying businesses. AHM recently passed a by-law that would require chip-truck vendors to pay a \$500 licensing fee.

"That means I would have to work for at least a month to pay off the fee before I could start paying for my expenses," Smith said in disbelief. His operation would consist of a barbecue and a small fridge to keep his meats cold. Smith also worked out an agreement with the IGA (where Smith also works) to use the

sinks for cleaning, which would meet health unit standards.

The IGA has also requested Smith to close his operation any day when a charity plans to raise funds through hot dog and sausage sales, with which Smith is in agreement.

"I just want to get ahead," Smith said.

"I don't drink, do drugs, or any of that, but still when you try to do something positive for the economy, it's like people are trying to stop you. I'm actually going to be creating two jobs here... one for myself, and one for another person when I leave my regular job at IGA."

Similar to a by-law passed by Glamorgan council, AHM council later resolved to allow Smith to operate his hot dog stand for a \$150 licensing fee, and upon written approval from the Health Unit. Glamorgan council recently passed a by-law controlling the use of chip-trucks and ice cream carts. The licensing fees entail \$500 for chip trucks, \$150 for hot dog trucks, \$100 for ice cream carts, and \$250 for ice cream trucks.



Rachel Dejong of Haliburton (right) along with John Henderson of The Echo, draw the winning name of the \$75 Sidewalk Sale prize: Michele Wilson. Thanks to all the participants and shoppers for their enthusiasm!

Snow surprised county

Continued from page 1

Meanwhile, you would hope that something good could come of all this. But when the Echo phoned the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden to ask if the snow would have killed all the blackflies and mosquitoes, Dave Leader said "Good luck!"

He says it's too early to tell if the weather put the chill on some gardeners' nemesis. With some late snows, the biting nuisances have been killed off, with others, they survive with impunity.

"I can't give you a definite yes

or no," he said.

When asked about whether the trees have been damaged, he gave the same answer.

"It's too early to tell. If it had been a prolonged week of cold, there would have been some frost damage," but he says most trees are resilient enough to withstand one day of snow.

Slushy roads and poor visibility made drivers travel at cautious speeds, but luckily there were no traffic accidents, says Minden OPP Constable Kelly Anderson.

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Here, There and Everywhere...

You know that summer has arrived when you see Glenn and Vivian Austin sitting on their front porch across from the Haliburton Post Office. They are always there to wave or have a friendly chat with passersby and they won't be folding up their chairs until autumn. Meanwhile, felicitations to Mr. Austin, who turned 86-years-old last Wednesday. Happy Birthday!

If anyone has brought in old photos for Pics of the Past or birthday greetings, please remember to drop by the Echo office to retrieve them. Meanwhile, if you have any old photos of Highlands people or places, we'd be pleased to use them for Pic of the Past. In our photo last week of the Rotary Club in 1938, we apologize for leaving out the name of Lester Walling.

Congratulations to the Minden and District Lions Club, which is having outstanding success for its special raffle to raise funds for the county hospital plan. With Maurice Boyd and Doug King as co-chairmen, Lions members sold 400 tickets at a cost of \$100 each. In six short weeks, all the tickets were sold, far surpassing their expectations. There are even people on the "waiting list." The first early bird draw for \$500 was held at Thursday night's bingo and draws will continue once a month for the next 13 months. By investing the ticket money, the Lions are hoping to be able to use the interest to pay for their costs and should be able to donate close to \$20,000 to the plan to improve our county's hospitals. The Lions have pledged to raise \$100,000 for the community project.

Here's a reminder that the Sunday Supper Club will gather on June 5 at the West Guilford Community Centre. The social time begins at 5 p.m. and new members are always welcome. For more information call 457-2222.

The sparkling clear waters of Haliburton are being used to promote the sparkling waters of Perrier and Montclair. For the next few weeks, people who buy the bottled water will find a ballot attached for a chance to win one of 21 "getaways to a great Ontario country inn." On the front of the ballot is a picture of one of the private lakes at the Domain of Killien, just north of Haliburton. The Domain of Killien is one of the resorts participating in the promotional draw, along with Sir Sam's Inn at Eagle Lake and 19 other members of the Independent Innkeepers of Ontario. When people fill out the ballot, they check off which resort they would like to visit. The deadline for entries is July 31, 1994.

A few weeks ago in a story about the Bank of Montreal hold-up, we said it was the first time there had been a bank robbery in Haliburton. But in 1968, Anne Schell was a teller in the Bank of Montreal, when it was across the street from its present location. A man handed her note, said he had a gun and she gave him \$2,500 no questions asked. The police caught him later that afternoon in the hotel next door. A few years before that, the bank manager was killed, but that was not related to a robbery.

Kennisis Lake didn't quite get its 15 minutes of fame when television viewers watched the movie, Hostage for a Day. How about 15 seconds' worth of fame? Part of the movie was filmed on the lake last fall. A private cottage, "Boom Stick Lodge", was supposed to be a cabin in Alaska where George Wendt of Cheers fame was holding out. The actors and the director, the late George Candy, stayed at Sir Sam's Inn overnight during the filming. But two days of work were cut down to about 10 seconds of movie when it aired a few weeks ago.

Upcoming events: Music fans will have Tuesday evening all to themselves when Brasserama hits the stage at the new gym at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, starting at 7:30 p.m.... Saturday is the Walk for Water, so don't forget to sponsor one of the walkers. (If you don't know a participant, John Henderson at the Echo office would welcome your pledges.)... Then, on Sunday, the Haliburton Legion begins its commemoration of the 50th anniversary of D-Day with a parade to the Haliburton United Church. After the service, they will march to the cenotaph for an act of remembrance. Monday is a very full day at the Legion, with highlights such as the sergeant's mess and the fashion show of 1940s clothing. Please see our second section for details... Joan and Peter Hoad's exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery opens on Saturday. The show is called Captured Rainbows and Reflections in Clay and Stone. You're invited to meet the artists in the afternoon.... This week there will be two girls on the main street of Haliburton selling flowers to raise money for the Sick Children's Hospital Telethon.

FBDB considering offers for Backwoods Marina

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Federal Business and Development Bank will spend the next week deciding whether to accept an offer for Backwoods Marina. But banking officials will also be willing to consider offers from other people who might suggest a better price.

Friday's public auction at Kennisis Lake was inconclusive. The FBDB had put the marina up for sale after the owners, Jim and Gloria Carnochan, failed to make payments on their FBDB mortgages for a year. There was an opening requested bid of \$500,000 for the marina buildings, the land and some equipment.

No one at the auction made a bid for that amount, explains Haliburton lawyer, David Bishop, who was at the auction. (He's "not at liberty" to say on whose behalf he was working.)

"If there had been a bid of \$500,000 there would have been a signed deal," he says. When no one came forward, someone put in a bid for \$400,000 and the bidding started at that amount. No one else made a bid. It is not known who made the bid for \$400,000.

"The offer was made but that doesn't mean it is sold," Bishop says. "They're submitting an offer to FBDB and it will decide whether to accept it. In the meantime, other people could be making bids and the FBDB will determine which offer is the best to accept."

The closing day is usually 30 days after the offer is accepted. Bishop expects the bank will want to accept an offer within the next week. "The FBDB is trying to ensure it will get the best bid it can. Within the market, they try to sell it as close as possible to the appraised value plus costs. It's not obligated to wait."

Bishop says that given the lack of bids at the auction, the procedure for the sale is not unusual.

"We were not happy with the bid," Gloria Carnochan said after the auction. "It's below the

appraised value and there was an offer for the appraised value that they did not accept prior to the auction. We would hope they hold it open for the seven days and try to up the ante."

She says several people who expressed "a keen interest" in the marina did not receive the information package before the auction, leading her to say it was "very unprofessionally handled."

The Carnochans are still the owners of the marina. If the mari-

na is sold for an amount less than what they owe to the FBDB, they would still be responsible for the difference. They have three mortgages with the FBDB totalling \$515,000. The Carnochans have criticized the bank's handling of the entire affair, charging that they were victims of deceit and unfair financial practices. They got the support of MP John O'Reilly, who accusing the FBDB of "stonewalling" the Carnochans.



WELCOME ABOARD: The Haliburton County Echo is pleased to welcome Wendy Bird, right, and Sue Bachner, left, to the newspaper's editorial department. Ms. Bird replaces Linda Shurt as our full-time reporter and has experience at papers in Wallaceburg and Sudbury. She is originally from Sudbury and got her Honours B.A. at Laurentian University and her journalism diploma at Canadore College in North Bay. Ms. Bachner is in her final year at Ryerson's School of Journalism. For the past two summers, she worked at her home-town paper, the Aylmer Express. If you have any story ideas for them, please call the Echo, 457-1037.

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Haliburton Rotary celebrates 50 years of community service

Close to 160 Haliburton Rotarians, past club presidents, their families and friends gathered at Wigamog Inn last Tuesday, 50 years to the day since the club received its initial charter.

Guest speaker John Spragge put 50 years of change into perspective. The evening also included special presentations to several Rotarians.



PAST PRESIDENTS HONOURED: Thirty three past presidents of the Haliburton Rotary Club were present at the club's 50th anniversary celebration last Tuesday evening. Back row from left: District Governor David Christie, Kim Emmerson, Art Ward, Gerry Dawson, Doug Devolin, Rick Elstone, Don Popple, Lance Easton, Ken Wilson, Dale Robinson, Greg Bishop, Dave Gray, Art Dawson, Ken Langdon, Vince Connaughan, Rolly Letourneau, Al Bagg, Mike Easton, Jim Scheffee, David Bishop, Paul Wilson, Scott LaRue. Front row from left: Murray Fearrey, Brian Black, Harold Proctor, Gary Brohman, Rea Stinson, Curry Bishop, Cliff Dawson, Gerald Barry, Joe Iles, Dr. Harry Good.



A SPECIAL HONOUR: Haliburton Rotarian Bob Morrow, right, accepts a Paul Harris Fellowship in the name of his late wife Betty from District Governor David Christie.



PAUL HARRIS FELLOW: Past president Brian Black receives a Paul Harris fellowship from District Governor David Christie. The fellowship, named for Rotary's founder, marks a \$1000 U.S. contribution to the international Rotary Foundation.



A VERY SPECIAL ROTARIAN: As the only charter member of the Haliburton Rotary Club, Rea Stinson was honoured with a special award last Tuesday night. Presenting the award was 1993-94 club president Gary Brohman. Mr. Stinson was present on charter night in 1944, and served as president the following year. He still attends meetings.



A NEW PAUL HARRIS FELLOW: Haliburton Rotarian Curry Bishop was the honoured recipient of a Paul Harris Fellowship last Tuesday evening. The award was presented by District Governor David Christie.



WORDS OF WISDOM: CFRB radio personality John Spragge was the guest speaker at Haliburton Rotary's 50th anniversary celebration. His topic was "What's 50 years between friends."



A HAPPY MOMENT: John Beachli became a Rotary Paul Harris Fellow last Tuesday night through the generosity of his family, who contributed to the Rotary Foundation in his name. District Governor David Christie presents the award.

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Radio operators key to safety during annual Walk for Water

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Good communication is the key when guarding the welfare of others. And for ham radio operator Ron Owens, excellent communication is his specialty.

This Saturday, June 4, the 11th annual HAVE (Help A Village Effort) Walk for Water will boast hundreds of participants from Haliburton County who will partake in a 16 km walk in an effort to raise money for projects in India and Africa. Any number of mishaps can occur during those 16 km, but thanks to the Minden Amateur Radio Club, the walk has always gone smoothly and without injuries.

Owens, currently the membership secretary for the club, takes particular pride in explaining what the communication volunteers do during the annual fundraiser.

"We use walkie-talkies throughout the walk," he says. "The event is always well organized and controlled because everyone works together. But the real key to having a good communications system is it's a real time-saver."

For example, what happens when someone goes missing?

"Through our walkie-talkies we can determine who last saw the person missing," he says. "We can account for people throughout the walk and if any problems occur, all the communication volunteers know the situation within moments."

Owens, himself a ham-radio enthusiast, says that during the eleven years the walk has been up-and-running "nothing really has happened," which is testament to the excellent communication system in place.

"But you never know what may happen and you have to stay on your toes," Owens explained. "Sometimes people's enthusiasm clouds their judgment."

The walk lasts about three to three-and-a-half hours. Walkers go through a series of six checkpoints, starting at the band shell in Head Lake Park. A communication volunteer is stationed at each check point. This year the group is hoping to get some red

vests to be a little more visible in the crowd.

The Minden Amateur Radio Club was started up about 25 years ago by Phil Graham, and currently has an active membership of more than 30. Ham radio operators are not the same as CBers (a comparison people often make) and operators must be licensed by the government.

The local club of ham-radio operators spends its time learning about and enhancing communication skills. The club even offers an educational program, between April and November (once per month), to anyone who's interested in radio communications.

But the club also prides itself on being able to take part in community events like HAVE Walk for Water. Members volunteer their communications expertise for any type of public function, including Snoarama, the Santa Claus Parade, and the well-known sled-dog derby.

For Owens, being involved in events like these is tremendously satisfying, seeing that he can take his most-loved hobby and put it to practical use, not to mention an essential one. But Owens knows that ham-radio operators can contribute even more than walkie-talkie communications. For example, ham-operators can help relay messages during a town-wide emergency, or help out with communications during rescue operations. Many ham-radio operators have the capability to send out messages all over the world. Perhaps in time, emergency-response services will embrace the wealth of excellent communications ham-radio operators have to offer.

But for now, the club's focus is on the upcoming HAVE Walk for Water, Saturday, June 4, Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Trekkers will spend a few hours strolling around Lake Kashagawigamog, and at the half-way point, there will be a boat ride across. Refreshments, entertainment and prizes will be available after the walk. Sponsorship forms can be obtained in Haliburton from Video City and Gift House North, and in Minden from the Chamber of Commerce Information Centre and are churches. For more information, please call 754-2255.



SMILE FOR THE CAMERA: On Saturday, the Haliburton Police Support Association held a free child identification clinic at Curry Motors in Haliburton village. Here, three-year-old Lucas Mayhew smiles for the camera as volunteer Chris Horton takes his picture. If anything ever happens to Lucas, vital information will be readily available.

County in bioregional atlas

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

The Provincial Government is funding a student's summer job here in Haliburton County — a job that could play an important role in the county's understanding of itself.

Anna Gibson, a fourth-year anthropology and environmental sciences student from Trent University, will be making her rounds this summer meeting with community members and gathering information to enter into a bioregional atlas. The job is provincially-funded through the Environmental Youth Corps program.

Trent is entering its fifth year of a 10-year study organized by professors John Wadland and Tom Whillans, but this is the first time the program has employed a student for the summer.

"Bioregionalism," though difficult to define, looks at values that rise out of a community's concern for the quality of its own living space. "Presumably, the more a community understands itself the more able it is to make decisions," Gibson says.

This area was targeted for two reasons: Trent's Canadian Studies Department owns Windy Pine nearby, where it can accommodate its students, and they felt Haliburton was a community that has been neglected by researchers.

Already this year, other stu-

dents studied the fate of Snowdon Park with the Haliburton County Field Naturalists, how bed and breakfast accommodation has contributed to the local economy, taxation and the privately-owned Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Preserve, and landscape's relationship to local literature.

Gibson has been looking at ways to improve the course and has assembled a directory and information package that will help future researchers in Haliburton County.

One of the problems she discovered in the course was a lack of communication between student researchers and community members. "Some people were upset that the students came in and were active with them for a few days and then they never heard from them again. It's difficult because a lot of these students are in their fourth year and

they're getting this information, but then they're out and they're trying to get a job."

While producing an atlas is much more than a summer job, Gibson will be responsible for figuring out what the community wants to include in an atlas in order to broadly depict their county. She will then begin planning the outline of the atlas based

on this feedback.

"Most of the research has been done already," she says. Much of the data will be taken from regional assessments that have been done over the years.

By the end of the summer, she will have designed detailed map plates, laid down a budget for the department, and developed a preliminary bibliography for each map plate.

"It's exciting to have the opportunity to make sure the county is heard in the development of the atlas. And it's exciting to do it on my own."



GOOD COMMUNICATIONS: Ron Owens of the Minden Amateur Radio Club tests out some of the equipment he and six or seven other radio operators will be using during the June 4 H.A.V.E. Walk for Water, starting at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. The radio club has always helped out with the fund-raiser since its start 11 years ago.

The
Echo



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Board of Governors

Lyn Linton
Executive Director

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EDITORIAL

Why we must remember

Take yourself back 50 years, to June of 1944. For Canadians, World War II had been taking the lives and the youth of thousands of sons, brothers and fathers for five, long years. Few would have expected the war to last this long; many were wondering if it would ever end.

To the people back home reading their newspapers or watching the news reels at the cinema, the massive assault called D-Day gave them hope. With the mobilization of thousands of Allied troops along the beaches of France, it seemed that the momentum belonged to the Allies. It had to. If D-Day didn't succeed, what would?

D-Day was indeed the beginning of the end of World War II. Thousands of lives were lost as the Allies gained valuable ground. From France, the Allies pushed onward throughout Europe, liberating towns and villages along the way. Fifty years later, any Canadian would be welcome in such places as Normandy and Holland, where Canadians played a vital role in freeing them from German domination.

We owe a tremendous debt to everyone who took part in D-Day, as well as every other day of the war. No matter what their motivation, the men and women in our armed forces were willing to put their own wellbeing, and indeed their own lives, at risk because of an ideal. They believed in the value of what they were doing. They faced incredible hardships, witnessed events that no one should have to witness and pushed themselves to the limits of endurance. It's not only the people of Europe who can be grateful for everything they achieved.

Although D-Day was 50 years ago, it is more important than ever for us to remember the sacrifices made by the Allied troops. In World War I, we had bragged that it was the war to end all wars. By World War II, we realized that as long as there was greed and envy, war would always be with us. By 1994, we are almost inured to the sights and stories of war. When should we get involved? How should we get involved? Only history will be able to judge us.

In the meantime, praise must be extended to the Haliburton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. Under the direction of Dave Stirrett, a committee of Legion members has been working for weeks to prepare for June 6, 1994. Beginning on Sunday, they have a wide range of activities which will commemorate D-Day. There are times for solemnity and prayer, and times for laughter and reminiscence. Very importantly, there is a time for learning. Local students are being asked to the Legion hall on Monday, where they can see displays about the war, and ask questions of the people who were there. In another 50 years, there will only be textbooks and newspaper articles to tell us about the war. As our veterans age, it is vitally important that we take advantage of this opportunity to talk with them and tell them that their efforts have not been forgotten.

But just as D-Day was just a beginning, this Sunday and Monday's activities are just a beginning of a year full of remembrance. As we begin the journey towards the 50th anniversary of the tumultuous end of the war, the Legion will be taking part in "Canada Remembers." For the next 18 months, there are dozens of events to take part in. Businesses are being urged to fly special flags, comrades will receive special commendations, and the Echo will feature stories about the people whose lives were affected by war. Thanks again to the Legion members, we will all have a chance to learn how lucky we are to live in Canada today -- and the price that was paid to ensure that we remained the true north strong and free.

M.P.



Geese and goslings on Head Lake

Photo by Martha Perkins

Promote courtesy and friendliness

To the Editor

from our Readers

To the Editor:

Maybe, because this past winter has been so long and cold, the transition this year has been more noticeable. Our quiet country roads have become major congested thoroughfares, complete with all the trappings. Things such as the remnants of auto accidents and litter, have become more apparent in what seems like overnight. Quiet, almost silent fishing boats, which all but disturb the waters, are sent scurrying for the shore by vessels which are all engine, but for a couple of seats. These boats travel so fast, and throw such a large wake, that the smaller craft avert little, and sometimes, no chance to reach safety.

This scenario is not just confined to our roads and waterways. One feels like he takes his life into his hands when venturing into town. The once sedate markets and shops resemble mob scenes. Our year round cottagers also share the same view on this subject and sympathize with the residents.

Albeit an annoyance, we have to resign ourselves to the fact we rely on the summer trade for our survival. Let's face facts, in the summer we prosper, in the winter we make do. In my estimation, the solution to the animosity between "weekender" and "resident" lies not in a standoff, but in education. It is our responsibility to make our tourists and cottagers realize that when they leave, we are still here. So with a little non-partisan diplomacy, just maybe weekender and resident can find some common ground, and work jointly on keeping our local environment clean and safe. Courtesy, I have found, is a two-way street; if you show someone some consideration, he just may return the favour.

I can understand the mentality of a cottager. This person deals with congestion and stress all week long. He suffocates in the city, where the air at times could be cut by a chainsaw. The only wildlife to be seen are roving gangs of hoodlums at the malls. Then a metamorphosis takes place. He packs his family into the car and heads for the cottage. Upon arrival, all his cares and worries seem to disappear. He can feel the freedom and becomes oblivious to the world around him. That's where the trouble starts.

He doesn't stop to think the pop can he tosses on the side of the road will have to be picked up. The candy wrappers and bottle caps he throws in the water pollutes the lakes. The wake left by his speed boat could swamp or capsize a smaller boat.

We have to remember, he envies us, our way of

life. He tries to cram into weekends, what we enjoy all year round. And it seems that through this lack of education, we begrudge him this freedom.

I strongly feel our local agencies should take a stronger role in these matters. Our Chamber of Commerce should be promoting courtesy and cleanliness. The O.P.P. should be promoting traffic safety, eg. speeding, water safety, impaired or driving under the influence. The Ministry of Natural

Resources should campaign harder against pollution and more for conservation. I'm not saying to the "governing bodies" to spend "big bucks" on these suggestions, but to make their presence known.

Make it known for "weekender" and "resident" alike.

R. VandenHazel,
Haliburton Lake

Help the rainforest, students ask

To the Editor:

Every twenty-four hours, 120,960 acres of rain forest get cut down. In those acres are about 17,280,000 trees. Many animals depend on these trees for food. If we do not act now, many animals will become extinct. If the current rate of destruction keeps up, in about six years one-third of our tropical rain forest will be destroyed.

Rain forests are being destroyed for timber, mining of precious metals, roads and dams, plantations, pipe and power lines, cattle ranches, and for many other reasons.

We need your help to save the rain forest. If you would like to help, you may wish to buy an acre of rain forest. If you do buy an acre of the rain forest, it will remain safe and become part of a national park. You can also help the rain forest by trying not to buy some products like mahogany, rosewood, teak, or ebony furniture. Instead, buy more common woods which can be replaced like maple, oak, cherry and pine.

Forty per cent of the world's oxygen comes from the rain forest. By cutting it down we lose oxygen. Most of the world's medicine also comes from the rain forest and many people may die because of the destruction.

So, we urge you to help the earth! We need your help. Remember that every little bit helps!

Chris Chumbley and Jeff Cook,
6B, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School

More cars damaged

To the Editor:

Re: The Echo, May 24, 1994 about the repairs and repainting of the gray 1990 4-door Corsica parked across from the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, on Saturday, May 14, 1994.

Now I find out that many other Legion members' cars have been damaged in a similar manner. Many thanks again to the person or persons responsible and please remember The Bear is still praying for you as always.

A reward is offered for any information leading to the individual or individuals responsible for the above damage. Call Susan Maughan at 457-9238 anytime and leave a message.

Susan Maughan,
Haliburton

Fluoride is poison

To the Editor:

Are you poisoning your children?

I was! I was told by a dentist that my kids should be taking fluoride tablets because we are on a well. Now, I have learned a little about fluoride. It is a toxic industrial pollutant - one of the oldest and biggest of them all! Fluoride is a poison.

There is fluoride in well water. And there is enough fluoride in toothpaste to make a child sick if they are sucking it out of the tube. It (fluoride) is very irritating to the stomach. So why would you want to give fluoride tablets to eat and have that irritate their stomach even more?

Since there are alternative forms of fluoride to use in high risk individuals, I believe fluoride supplements should no longer be used for young children in North America. Also, what is in bubble gum flavoured Crest sparkle toothpaste (sodium lauryl sulfate) can make you ill if swallowed. Watch your children under six while they brush to make sure they don't swallow toothpaste.

D. Dickenson,
Haliburton

Points of view

"Glove" remedy fails



OFF THE CUFF
GEORGE LACY

IN THIS AGE of mechanization, when most homes in the city boast an automatic dish washer, many folks only get a chance to relive the joys of doing the dishes when they go to the cottage. If the task is shared it is much less of a bind that diminishes even more if the two of you engage in an interesting conversation.

"I've been wondering, Dad," began my daughter, Carol, as she replaced a cup in the cupboard.

"Wondering what?" I asked, adding another plate to the drainer.

"Why do people feel that the body is so much more important than the mind?"

"I don't know that they do. What makes you think so?" I asked, surprised at the question.

"It's the only reason I can think of for the emphasis that is placed on making sure that the things we eat and drink are safe. For instance, you took a water sample into the Haliburton Health Unit today for testing."

"What's unusual about that?"

"Nothing unusual. That's the point. We have all kinds of regulations and laws to make sure that we can buy only safe food; things like toys, clothing and appliances have regulations to make sure that they won't harm us when we use them."

"I still don't understand what the problem is," I said, handing her another cup. "What has that got to do with placing more importance on the body than on the mind?"

"But we have nothing like that to prevent us from developing screwy ideas and prejudices from the things we read about, or see in the movies or on TV," she went on. "It's as if nobody cares about protecting our minds from unsafe inputs. They certainly try hard on the physical side."

"Are you trying to make a case for censorship?" I asked, as I dried my hands on a towel.

"I don't know that I'm trying to make a case for anything, but it seems a bit inconsistent for us to expect and even demand controls over most aspects of our physical existence. At the same time, we get really uptight when anybody suggests any limitation on food for the mind."

"Part of the reason is that we understand much better, how our bodies work than how our minds function. Even if we did know how to control thought processes and idea development, it is frightening to contemplate using that knowledge to regulate how people think. Censorship is really an attempt to do that. If you want to get a vivid and scary picture of a world being regulated in that way, read George Orwell's novel, 1984.

When he wrote it in 1949, the year, 1984 seemed an eternity away and he depicted a totalitarian regime that controlled not only all the things that governments usually do but also emotions and the way people think."

Since everything had been cleared away, we left it at that and went to see if we could get a game of Scrabble going.

The next evening, it was Carol's turn to wash, and as she pulled on the rubber gloves she uses, she asked, "What do you make of Ontario Hydro's proposal to buy a tract of jungle in Costa Rica?"

"I don't know much about it," I said. "I did tune in on a radio interview the other day when a PR person from Hydro was giving a tortuous explanation about balancing pollution in this part of the world with actions taken in Central America."

"Does that make any sense?"

"It does the way some folks think, but to me it's a prime example of what I call the 'rubber gloves for leaky fountain pens' method of trying to solve a problem by treating the symptoms instead of getting at the root causes."

"Then you're not in favour of Hydro's proposal?"

"I'm in favour of doing what can be done to protect forest areas anywhere in the world, but it is not Hydro's mandate to spend money in Costa Rica because of problems it creates in Ontario. They already have a debt of \$34 billion, and there is lots of scope in Ontario for spending all the money they can afford on that sort of project."

"Rubber gloves for leaky fountain pens," mused Carol. "Is that a common approach to solving problems?"

"All too common. For instance, increase in crime is generally met with a demand for longer sentences and more prisons. Construction of prisons in the USA is just about the largest growth industry in the country."

"Why is that an example of rubber gloves for leaky fountain pens?"

"Because it's a reaction taken after the crime has been committed. It does little to prevent crime despite the claim of those who say that long sentences act as a deterrent. A more direct approach would be to understand and tackle the fundamental causes that lead to crimes."

"What are they?"

"Now you're getting beyond my skimpy knowledge, but I'm sure that the causes are quite complex and their roots lie in the rapid changes that have taken place in our social structure over the past few decades. Nevertheless, even if we acknowledge that we can't put society back to where it was fifty years ago, we should be emphasizing prevention rather than accepting crime as inevitable and building more prisons."

By this time we had finished washing up, and as Carol stripped off her protecting gloves, she said, "Every time I pull these things on, I'll be thinking of other examples of how problems are covered up instead of being solved."



Pic of the Past

In honour of the 50th Anniversary of D-Day, we have borrowed this picture of three World War I vets from the Haliburton Legion. Wes Baker, Stan Cooper and Andy Cooper are all gone now, but

there are many people who will remember them and their contributions to country and community. There is only one World War I veteran living in Haliburton County; Lorne Campbell is a resident at Extensicare. Our thanks to David Stirrett for loaning us the photo. There will be memorabilia displays at the Legion on June 6, 1994.

The inevitable happened



ANNECDOTES

ANNE CREELMAN

I WAS AWAKENED LAST NIGHT by the most horrific sound. It startled me out of deep REM sleep and left me shaken for several moments. It wasn't the skunk that had invaded our garbage or traffic driving by at breakneck speeds. No, I was awakened by SNORING! And I'm afraid it was my own.

I'm am loathe to admit that I have indeed turned into one of those people that I used to laugh at when I was in my youth. I am now a tired out parent who snores. I am told that this has been going on for quite some time, but I didn't want to admit it but the evidence of the other night was too great to ignore. I was settled into bed, watching a TV show before turning out the light. It was a sit-com that was on at a reasonable hour and I was quite enjoying it. But slowly, my eyes started to get heavy and I found myself shaking my head just so I could follow the story line. It worked a few times but the next thing I knew, I was startled out of my dreams by a sound that could have been a cement truck coming to an abrupt stop. And it was me. I couldn't believe it!

I tried to pretend it hadn't happened, that I had only drifted off for a brief moment and that most certainly, no sound had been uttered. But the guffaw from the other side of the bed told me otherwise. At first I thought Kirk was laughing at the TV show, but when he could barely say the words "Turn your light off" because he was laughing too hard, I knew the bitter truth. I can't understand how this has happened and am having some difficulty accepting it.

I guess I had better give you a little background

that might help explain my fear of snoring. When I was growing up, I lived with the Queen of the Snore, my mother. She could fall asleep faster and louder than anyone I knew. She would start out reading the paper on the couch in the living room and then would slowly sink down into the corner, which was fondly known as Sleepy Hollow. It was usually only a matter of minutes before the soft sound of breath being pushed through sleepy lips would start. In no time, it had gotten so loud you couldn't hear the TV. In the days before remote control, it was considered good exercise to be on volume control while Mom snored.

Friday nights were the worst. I would settle in with my pop and chips to find out what dastardly deed J.R. Ewing was up to. As soon as the music would start, so would mother's snoring. For the next hour it was a constant battle to hear, while at the same time trying to rouse Mom. If you were successful in waking her up, you would then have to go back and explain what had just happened, thereby missing the next part of the plot. We would get nearly hysterical we'd be laughing so hard. I know, you're probably saying "What disrespectful young trollops, making fun of their poor, exhausted mother!" That's what my mother used to say.

Well the expression "What goes around comes around" has never rung truer to me.

The other day, after a 5:30 am start, the morning continued on with three loads of laundry, lunches, trips to several stores with children in tow, the park, a walk along the lake, a visit to CHACE then back home by 1:00 pm. After the dishes, I got Sophie tucked in for her nap, made a cup of tea and sat down on the couch for a brief refresher period. Max and Siobhan were colouring and listening to a Fred Penner tape. Before I knew it, Max was standing over me laughing and saying "We can't hear the tape Mom, you're snoring too loud!" and the two of them were in gales of laughter. Then they had the nerve to imitate me. I was sure I could hear my mother laughing right along with them!

Learning about Ginger



NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

IT MAY BE TRUE that you can't go back, but I came as close to it as anyone could last weekend, when we went to Massina to visit my mother's brothers and sisters. I should have searched them out years ago. And I deeply regret the times I've missed because I didn't. But 'should haves' and regrets get me nowhere, so I might as well just rejoice in the fact that I've found them now.

And what a find! I have found the other half of who I am. I have recaptured the openly emotional, demonstrative love I lost all those years ago when my mother died. It all came rushing back when Aunt Shirley took me to see my seventy-nine-year-old Uncle Pat. He had no idea I was coming. I was expecting a 'nice to see you' sort of thing. Aunt Shirley said to her older brother, "Pat, you're never going to guess in a million years who I've brought to see you."

He looked at Ed, and I said, "You'll never recognize him."

Shirley said, "Pat, this is your sister Rita's daughter, Ginger."

How can I describe the look that came into this gentle man's eyes? I could almost see his heart swell to bursting with an outpouring of unconditional love. When his arms folded around me, it let loose in me a floodstream of emotions buried over fifty years ago. I had found my mother's people, and in them, the same sweet, open love that I remembered all those years ago with her. My heart, in turn absorbed it like a dried up sponge. It was a kind of miraculous healing. Long-held reticence and inhibitions vanished from my soul, and a bond was renewed.

The weekend became a procession of hugs. Everyone of them bursting with love. I saw my mother in all of them. We showed each other photos of our children and grandchildren. They asked

about my father, who they are all aching to see. They welcomed Ed and hugged him into the fold. And we talked. We talked about my childhood, about my mother's death, about our ancestry. We talked into the night, until our eyes were heavy. We traded hugs again to last us 'til the next day.

I learned and heard Uncle Pat play some very good guitar, and sing the kind of country songs that sound like down east Canada. Uncle Kenny, who is sixty-seven, gave up guitar some time ago, but he's been playing banjo for six months now, and sounds like a pro. These two had a band many years ago. They still play together once a week with other friends.

There were two uncles and two aunts we couldn't get to see. But Aunt Ulabertha phoned me from Schenectady. She had this lovely, young voice, though she is eighty-one. I've got to see her soon. Her love filled hug oozed right through the phone lines.

I traded hugs with Aunt Ella, who scolded me gently for not coming several years ago after she found me over the phone. Swapped hugs with Uncle Charlie, eighty, who is the family rascal.

Then there was Aunt Odina. The face was older, with a crown of white hair. But it was my mother's face. And the moment I caught sight of that radiant smile, and those soulful eyes, I knew they were straight from heaven.

I couldn't stop looking at her. I became the five-year-old Ginger. I had to stay close to her and hold her hand. I couldn't get enough of her.

When it was time for us to say our final good-byes after the big reunion dinner, and the happy sing-song evening, the hugs were long and tearful. When Aunt Odina's turn came, it was physically painful to let her go. I swore I would come back. I got addresses, promised photos, and that I would try to bring my dad.

On the long drive home, I felt comforted, and rejuvenated, exhausted and reborn. I had learned a lot about Rita and Ginger. Yes, my roots are French (Acadian). Yes, Mom came from a very large, monetarily poor family. But more importantly, I learned that the priorities of my life came from a family that teemed with compassion, understanding, trust and joy.

I found unconditional love. I found my people, and the empty place in my heart is gone.

Groundhog tags along



DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

THE FIRST TIME LISA saw it was the twenty-fourth of May weekend. She had driven up from Toronto, not certain what

she would find after a winter's absence. But the cottage had wintered well. Except for a preponderance of mouse droppings, nothing appeared damaged or different. Until she looked out the front window and saw a hump in the lawn that had not been there before. Then Lisa realized the hump was moving and that it was in fact an animal. Peering through an aged window that had yet to feel the impact of a spring cleaning, Lisa made out the form of a ground hog, but one

Please turn to page 14

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie Teljeur



Sports celebs play golf "fore" county hospitals

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Who wouldn't love a day with the Toronto Maple Leafs to talk about... oh, say... hockey? Or if you find that to be a little hard to take, perhaps an autographed Blue Jay baseball?

It doesn't matter what your preference is when it comes to sports paraphernalia, you'll be guaranteed to find something you can treasure at this year's Dave Andreychuk Celebrity Golf Tournament and Charity Auction.

The July 14 event will be held at PineStone Resort on Hwy. 121 outside of Haliburton, and although you'll have to place your best financial bid on a fabulous prize like a day with the Leafs, all net proceeds from the event will wind up in the coffers of the county hospital fund. From there, the funds will be dispersed to area hospitals.

This is the first time Haliburton County has seen a golf tournament of this magnitude. Each foursome of golfers will be hosted by a celebrity. And the list of celebrities so far compiled by tournament organizers is by no means complete. Local athlete

■ For \$175, you can spend a day with well-known NHL and NFL athletes and sports broadcasters at the Pinestone Resort -- and claim it on your tax return!

celebs like Walt McKechnie, Glen Sharpley and Ron Stackhouse will be there. Also, CFTO sports broadcaster Joe Tilley, former Toronto Argos Bill Symons, Maple Leaf radio personality Joe Bowen, director of business operations and communications for the Maple Leafs Gord Stellick, and Global Television sports broadcaster Jim Ralph will all be out for a day on the links. And organizer Bryan Brown has just started on his list.

Topping the list of celebrities, naturally, is Dave Andreychuk, after whom the tournament is named. A while ago, Brown had wanted to start up a yearly golf tournament in Haliburton County to help boost tourism and help out a good cause, but he needed a "hook" to make the tournament unique and inviting. When Brown learned Andreychuk had a cottage in the area, the wheels started to turn in his head as fast as a

power-play goal.

Andreychuk agreed to participate in the golf tournament and allowed the use of his name in the title. Bryan Brown has been on a whirlwind organizational tour ever since. Six to seven other locals are helping out with the event, easing some of the burden.

It seems that now Andreychuk has finished unexpectedly early with the NHL Western Conference finals, he might be able to help out too!

The event promises to be a successful one, and Brown says that he's already received almost one hundred phone calls of interest about the tournament.

"I'm trying to get Dennis Hull for the guest speaker," Brown said, himself a tremendous sports enthusiast.

"But it'll take some time to get it all on line." Hull played during the early 1980s for the Chicago Blackhawks.

Tickets for the event are \$175 per person, which includes a round of golf with a celebrity, lunch, a sit-down dinner, guest speaker and the auction. County council even recently approved that all receipts issued from the purchase of tickets can be used for tax refund purposes, which says will be about \$85.

Some of the auction items up-for-grabs will be Maple Leaf prints, tickets, a team autographed stick, an Argos jersey, a "Dave Andreychuk" package, and other sports treasures, not to mention the "day with the Maple Leafs" package and the autographed Blue Jays baseball.

The celebrity golf tournament will have exclusive use of the Pine Stone golf course, for which tournament organizers are extremely grateful. The tournament will begin with a bang: a shotgun start at 11 a.m., July 14.

"This is the inaugural run of the tournament and it looks like its going to be a great event," Brown said.

For more information about the tournament, please phone 457-5214. It's an event not to be missed!



Bryan Brown, one of the organizers for the first-ever celebrity golf tournament and charity auction, gears up for a day on the links in his favorite sports paraphernalia. He is looking forward to chatting it up with some of the athletic greats who will be out on the Pine Stone golf course July 14.

An evening at the ballpark

More than 120 people take part in the Monday night mixed lob ball league in Haliburton and West Guilford. Winning isn't the object of the game, but instead, having fun is paramount.

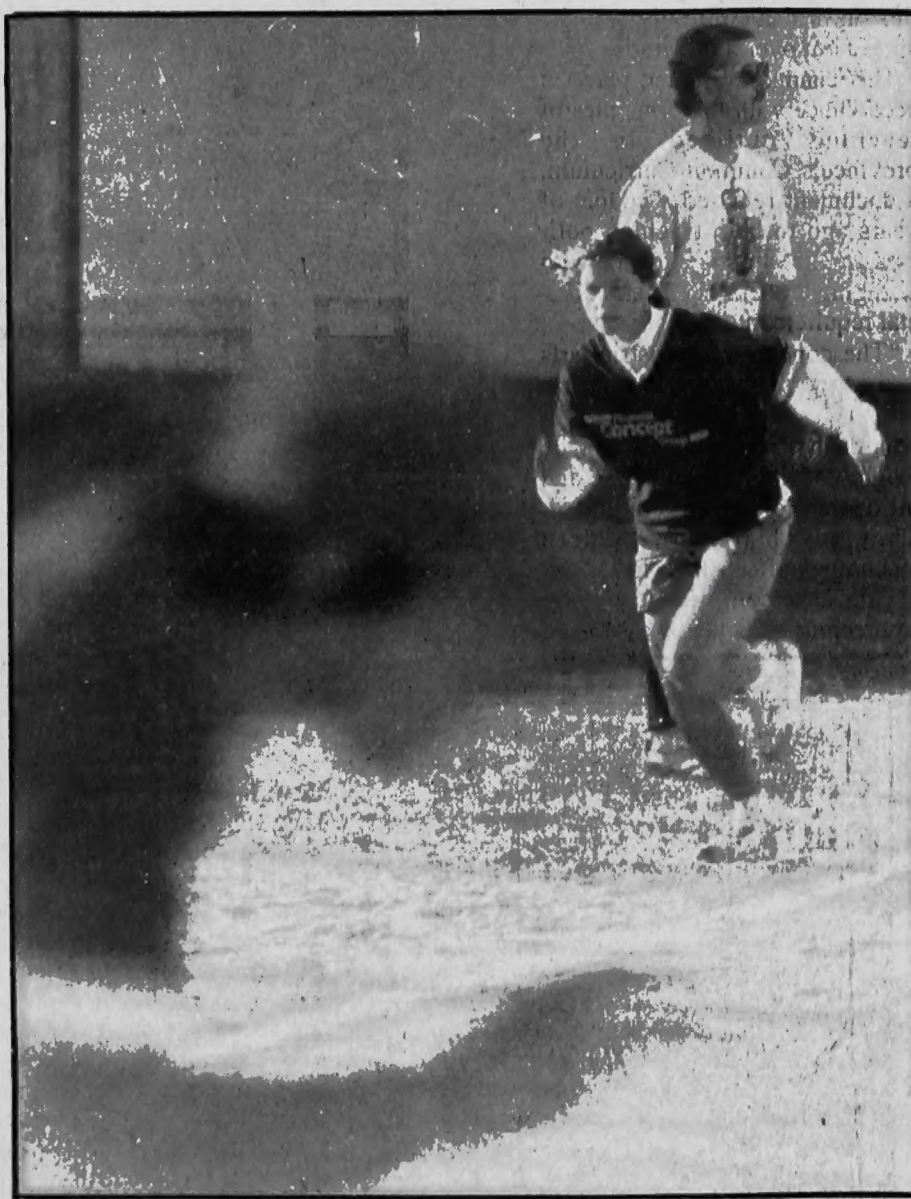


Laura Letourneau at the plate



Close action at third base

The score in this game Monday night was 25-14 for the Financial Concept Team.



Terri Honderich heads for home

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Augmenting the three "Rs"

by Wendy Bird
Staff Reporter

It is said nothing is as consistent as change. In education, that philosophy is a case in point.

Over the years students have been taught, usually in the later years of elementary school, skills applicable to running a household, or creating hand-crafted items. Those classes were once called "home economics" and "shop." Students were bustled off to these classes for some hands-on experience, interspersing their usual day of the three "Rs."

Since then the course names have changed to industrial arts and family studies. Now industrial arts is known as design and technology. These name changes have not occurred to confuse, but instead are indicators that the courses themselves are changing: from a narrow scope of specific skills to a broader perspective encompassing the continual changing face of technology.

This fall students and teachers will again see more change as these courses will be incorporated in the regular teaching curriculum, spanning from kindergarten to Grade 8.

"The courses will not be eliminated from the teaching curriculum," explained Dale Robinson, superintendent of education for Haliburton County.

"But instead of teaching these courses for a couple of years in the senior elementary grades, the skills taught in family studies and design and technology will be spread out over more grades."

This change has taken place in accordance with the principles of teaching outlined in the province's Common Curriculum, a document released a couple of years ago to help teaching policies and practices keep pace with changing student needs and societal requirements.

"The concept of industrial arts and family studies has changed to a broader perspective," Robinson continued. "Students will now be taught keeping computer use and modern technology in mind. They will learn how modern technology affects their lives."

This is accomplished not by squirreling students away for an

hour in a technical lab, but instead, students will be routinely exposed to this philosophy through their regular classes like math, science, and even phys-ed.

Robinson says teachers can incorporate the principles of design and technology and family studies into their regular classroom hours and are only limited by time and imagination.

By broadening the circumference of these hands-on courses into regular teaching hours, students will have the chance to turn theory into practice, apply what they've learned to real situations, and possibly create something.

"I still feel it's important to highlight wood working," Robinson said.

"It's a wonderful art form and students feel good about learning to create something."

The classrooms currently used for family studies and design and technology classes will not be abandoned when the fall arrives, however. For example, at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, one family studies room will be set up as a part-time regular classroom. Also, all teachers will now be able to use the equipment-filled classrooms as special work

areas. However, the power-tool issue is one Robinson says will have to be considered. Only teachers qualified to work with tools like lathes, drills and power saws can conduct lessons, which makes the prospect of teaching students wood-working that much less.

"But we're not ready to dismantle these areas just because of these changes," Robinson explained.

"More students now have the opportunity to get involved because of these changes... we're simply trying to extend what we've been teaching all along."

"We've been too narrow in our vision of technology in the past and feedback from the business world tells us (educators) that this is what's needed."

Considering this fall will be the maiden voyage of this new concept of family studies and design and technology, there will undoubtedly be many "bugs" to work out in the system, and to help students maximize their learning experience.

Incorporating the continually progressing world of technology, family and skills into students'

everyday curriculum will undoubtedly be a formidable task. But educators such as Robinson say it's an investment that will pay great dividends to our society for years to come.

Even at the high school level, students will continue to experience the broadening perspective of family studies and design and technology. A new course called "broadbase technology" will become a mandatory class for all Grade 9 students to take.

"Students will work in all shop areas of the school, with a heavy emphasis being placed on design," Robinson said. "We've applied for a grant to get computers with the CAD (computer aided design) program as well."

Several other departments, such as business or communications, will likely try to take advantage

of the broadbase technology program, he says. Teachers will learn to utilize the new technology course to help augment the teachability of these courses. Other courses like art and social studies can also benefit from overlapping onto the broadbase technology principles.



AND THEY'RE OFF: HHSS Students held a fun day recently to help raise funds for OSAID. Among the activities, students took part in fish races, and great fun was had by all who bought a minnow and cheered it on to the finish line. The day helped to raise awareness about the good that OSAID (Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving) for students like themselves

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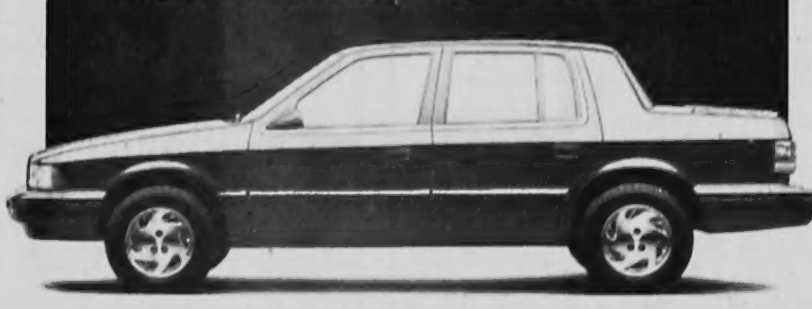


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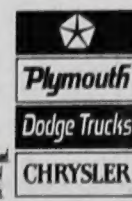
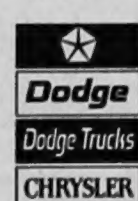


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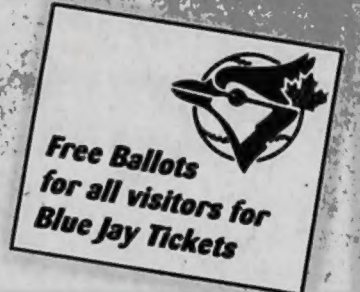
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16th Annual Home & Vacation Show



Friday, Saturday & Sunday, June 3, 4, & 5, 1994
at the Dysart Arena & Curling Club

Free Admission

Home Show returns in time for summer



The Dysart arena will once again be filled with displays

Close to 100 exhibitors will be at the show

A great opportunity to get ready for the summer comes once again to Haliburton County: The 16th annual Home and Vacation Show. This celebrated event takes place at the Dysart arena and Curling Club this weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

In a few days, the more than 95 exhibitors from the county and surrounding area will be setting up their booths and getting ready to market their products.

For a free admission, people will be able to speak to representatives from the home building industry, furniture stores, boat and motor sales, and can take in a few demonstrations of household products. Organizer Harry Rodley is still booking booths, but many have booked two booths side by side, so get ready for some interesting

Please turn to page 11

Everything for the home or cottage will be on display throughout the weekend, and best of all, admission is free.

The show begins Friday and continues through Sunday

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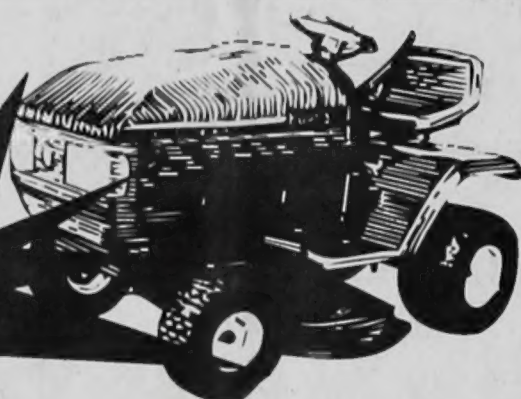
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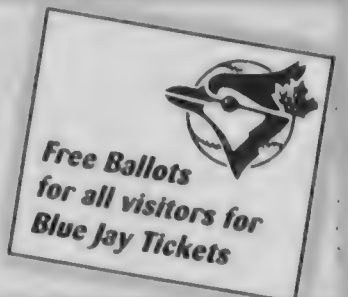
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Friday, Saturday & Sunday, June 3, 4, & 5, 1994
at the Dysart Arena & Curling Club

Free Admission



Steve Berry of Prentice-Berry talks with a visitor at the 1993 show



Glen Sharpley, right, at his booth at the 1993 show

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Blue Jay's tickets to be won

Continued from page 10
exhibits.

As in past years, the show will have some special features. On Saturday, there will be a summer outerwear fashion show at the Curling Club. The show starts at 1:00.

A draw for two pairs of Blue Jays tickets, to be held on Saturday and Sunday, and easy listening radio station CHAY FM from Barrie will be setting up a booth for Saturday and

Sunday for a live remote broadcast.

And when it's time to stop for lunch, or just to grab a snack, hamburgers and hotdogs will be served up hot and fresh outside from the barbecue.

The number of exhibitors has gone down slightly from last year, which is why Rodley sought some from outside the county. He searched diligently this year at various other shows for interesting exhibitors, and found some

Please turn to page 12

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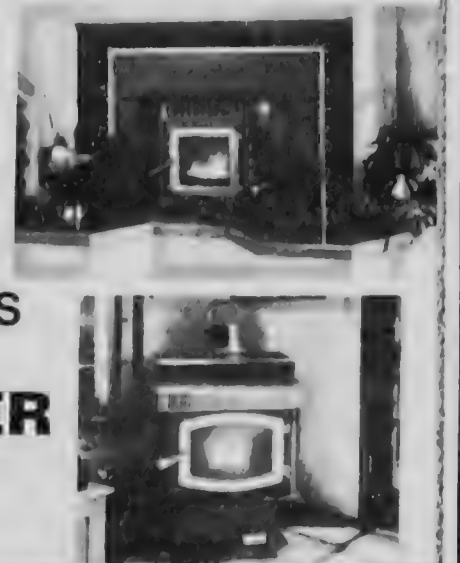
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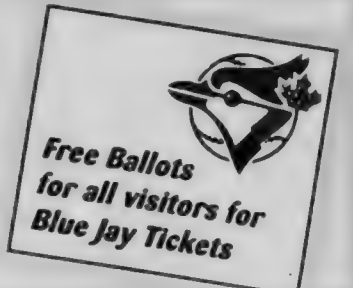
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16th Annual Home & Vacation Show



Friday, Saturday & Sunday, June 3, 4, & 5, 1994
at the Dysart Arena & Curling Club

Free Admission

The show begins on Friday

Continued from page 11

who were willing to come to Haliburton.

There won't be as many special events at the show this year as in the past, because Rodley found it interfered with exhibitors trying to interact with prospective customers. He says he's trying to give the show back to the exhibitors, to give them every undisturbed opportunity to guide peo-

ple through their products, and help them make the right choice.

The show gets underway on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. It reopens on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and once again for its final day on Sunday at 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

There's no better time to get started in preparations for the summer than this weekend, so don't miss this year's Home and Vacation Show.



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Joan and John Stethem of Trucks Plus at the 1993 show

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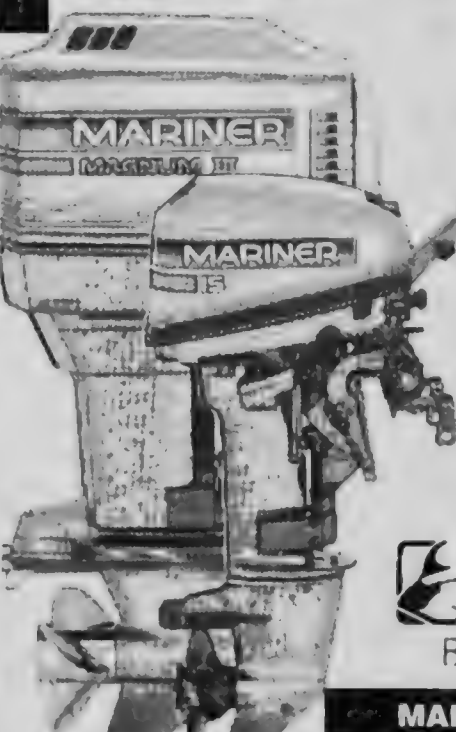
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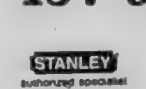
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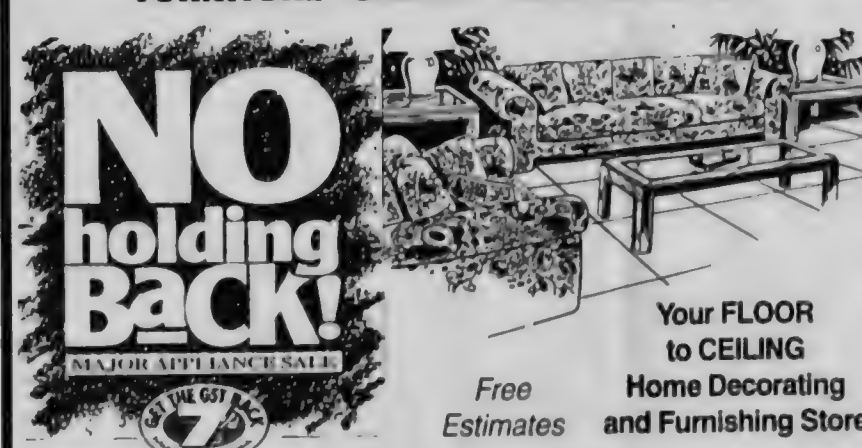
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AHM gearing up for Timbersports

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden Council held May 26.

Timber!
Dale Merrill, one of the organizers for this year's Timbersports Event, approached council to help recruit their support for the annual festival.

The Timbersports Event, slated for June 11, has grown to be one of the largest festivals of its type, but organizers are having a bit of trouble trying to get everything on line for this year.

"We're still looking for more sponsorship," Merrill reported to council.

Council will be looking at closing a Minden town road for the event, in addition to lending the organizers much needed equipment from the works department. Council will also declare June 5-11 as Minden Logging Heritage Week, and has set aside \$1,000 for expenses during the event and \$1,000 for a

donation to the event, which is sending all net proceeds to the Minden Community Hospital.

An awards dinner and dance will follow the day's events, with Blue Grass Connection headlining the entertainment.

Rosy picture
Council had a review of its 1993 financial statement courtesy of Gary Thurston, P.A.D.M. C.A., who painted a rather rosy picture, according to Reeve Bern Berry. During 1993 AHM kept in line with its budget, and came in five per cent under the town's total operating expenditures for 1993.

AHM also has a large capacity, meaning it rarely calls on debentures for funding of projects, and instead uses reserve funds to finance projects. To date, AHM only has debentures still outstanding which are wrapped up in water and sewer projects. Although a lot of road work in 1993 put a large strain on the budget, the municipality still managed to operate with budget capacity, avoiding tax

increases. Percentage of tax arrears have also dropped over the past few years from 19.1 per cent to 16.7 per cent of the municipality's tax-payers.

Thurston encouraged council to continue its policy of building up a substantial base of reserve funds, to save in advance and avoid debenturing. However, Thurston said this shouldn't be done at the expense of local rate payers, and that council should remain sensitive to society's economic realities and to the burden tax-payers often bear.

Shake your bootie
Council heard from Michelle Moore of the Minden Boot Scooters concerning the use of the Minden Community Centre by the club. Apparently there had been some concern about the Boot Scooters using the centre for line dancing because their boots might cause undue wear and tear on the floor. Council resolved to allow the rental of the community centre to the Boot Scooters at regular arena rental rates, however, Moore

was cautioned by council that the Scooters should "step lightly" to avoid damaging the floor.

Currently, line dance clubs that enforce a "no-boot" policy pay a reduced rate because the dancers cause less wear on the floor.

Market concerns
Nancy Brand and Susan Cowan approached council about the possible operation of a flea market and craft bazaar near Minden. The pair, who are looking to start up the operation near the Hwy. 35 by-pass, have been asked to get some more information about the endeavor, and will return to council's next meeting June 9.

Applying for \$\$
AHM Council resolved to authorize and application for funding for new windows and doors for the community centre and arena, through the government's infrastructure program. Council is hoping to draw \$18,200 from the program to the municipality to help finance the project.

Trent-Severn waterway news

The canal locks opened for business Friday, May 20 for the navigation season.

A fast water advisory had been issued the day before due to high than usual flow and current in some sections.

Reservoir Lakes averaged 93 per cent of summer full level on Thursday, May 19,

which was just less than the normal 97 per cent for this time of year.

Several lakes at the top of the Gull watershed have yet to fill (perhaps as much as 75 cm - 2 1/2 ft.), but they continue to rise and may top out not much lower than normal if the weather is not usually hot and dry.

The surplus condition on the Kawartha should result in no need of reserved water for a couple of weeks.

Trent-Severn would normally first need such water for the canal system lakes by about the second week of June. Water would first be taken from reservoir lakes at the higher percentages.

Battling with a four-legged nemesis

Continued from page 7

with a difference. This ground hog had a large piece of fur missing on its back, no doubt from a near miss with some vehicle.

Lisa liked animals and although she knew ground hogs could be considered a nuisance, she took a live and let live approach, turned away from the window and did not give the animal another thought. By the beginning of July however, her attitude had changed.

A battle of wills had developed. On more than one occasion she had noted the ground hog's arrogance as it sat up on its back legs and tried to stare her down. From its mouth protruded incriminating green evidence. For although Lisa had fenced, trenched and barricaded her garden in every conceivable way, the ground hog continued to find a way into its tasty confines.

Lisa had given up on her flowers but refused to do the same with her vegetables. It was after her second crop of beans had been nipped down to fragile little stalks half an inch from the soil that Lisa decided she would have to get rid of the ground hog. The following weekend she arrived with a live trap, picked up at the Ministry of Natural Resources. The Ministry people thought her strange to bother with a live trap for such a common, annoying animal. But Lisa liked animals and only wanted the ground hog to leave, not die.

The trap worked and a very angry ground hog rode in it with Lisa to the other side of Haliburton where it was released back into the wild. Lisa again allowed herself to anticipate fresh vegetables. She was in for a surprise.

The following weekend the ground hog had returned. Lisa could not believe the animal would have found its way back to the same cottage but it had. So she repeated the procedure of acquiring the live trap. However this time the ground hog was determined to avoid a car ride and managed to push open the spring latched end of the trap. Obviously she was not dealing with an ordinary ground hog.

For the rest of the summer Lisa battled with her four legged nemesis. Like the cat in the song, that ground hog kept coming back. By September she had to admit defeat, having bought most of her vegetables in town. She was almost glad when the summer drew to a close. She had found the frustration of the previous few months wore her down. Next year would be different.

The following spring she stood in almost the same spot, inspecting the toll of winter on her property when she saw the same hairless hump moving across her lawn. The ground hog was back. Determined not to let history repeat itself, the very next weekend Lisa returned with a live trap. To her surprise she caught not only the ground hog but four baby ground hogs as well. She found herself thinking they were really quite appealing but immediately pushed the thought from her mind. They all had to go.

She drove well past the village and opened the cage. As in the past, the adult took off from the opened cage at top speed, heading in the first open direction. Three of the four youngsters did likewise so that they all headed in one direction. The fourth young one, the smallest of the litter, ran in a different direction.

This bothered Lisa for days. She worried about the runt, wondering if it ever found its way back to the others. If only the ground hog had never bothered with her cottage, the whole unhappy situation would never have had to develop. She tried to distract herself with packets of seeds. With

these in hand, she returned to the cottage two weeks later, prepared to plant her heart out.

The ground hog was there. Lisa saw its poor bare back disappear down her driveway when she drove up on Friday afternoon. There was no sign of the young ones. That was when Lisa decided the vegetable garden was not really that important.

She traded in her seeds for the books she had put off reading all winter. Every once in a while she would look up from one of the pages and see the ground hog. Sometimes it dozed in the sun on a big flat rock; sometimes it scampered from grass tuft to grass tuft. Lisa wondered if it missed her beans.

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Dinner and Dance
Saturday, June 4th, 1994
Minden Community Centre

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June 3rd - 5th
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June 4th
11th ANNUAL H.A.V.E. WALK FOR WATER
picturesque walk through the village of Haliburton with participants collecting pledges to help provide safe drinking water in Africa and India. Entertainment at Head Lake Park; foot massage apres walk. Starts at 9 a.m. For more info. call (705) 754-2255

June 4th
HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR BEEF BBQ
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A Day to Remember

On the eve of the 50th Anniversary of D-Day, Charlie Yateman tells us what it was like to land on a beach in France on June 6, 1944

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IT USUALLY ISN'T HARD to put a smile on the face of Charlie Yateman. But on June 6, 1944, you would have had to pin it on. And he wouldn't have felt a thing.

"Scared? That's not the word. That's for when you're getting off the ship. When you see the men start to fall, you realize this is really real," Mr. Yateman says. Then, with a sense of humour that's been restored by 50 years of relative peace, he adds, "I didn't know any of those guys so why were they shooting at me?"

"Those guys" were the German soldiers who were safely ensconced in their virtually indestructible "pillboxes." As Mr. Yateman and hundreds of others Allied soldiers landed on the beach of Bernières-sur-Mer in France, the Germans gunners didn't even have to take careful aim. Exposed and carrying heavy packs, the Allied troops desperately scurried for cover. The beach was soon strewn with bodies.

"I was so scared," says the 70-year-old veteran, who was all of 21 on D-Day. A short while before taking part in the most massive assault during World War II, "I ran a mile in under five minutes. When I landed on that beach, I think I ran it in three minutes - with all my gear. You carried everything on you in a battle jacket. It was too heavy for me but when you're scared, you can carry anything."

The next time Mr. Yateman would return to that beach, he would walk by the graves of 3,000 soldiers who had not made it past those pillboxes. And that was just at Bernières-sur-Mer.

"We were a small army fighting a big army and don't let anyone tell you that the Germans weren't good soldiers. They were well disciplined but they just weren't as crazy as us," says Mr. Yateman, who would indeed live up to the reputation of being a Crazy Canuck. "But in the end we had supreme air power. We had so much that the Americans and Limeys bombed us at one time. That's why we didn't like those fly boys too much."

It would be almost a month after D-Day that

Mr. Yateman was first wounded. In that long, hard month, the Lawrence Scots had advanced only 20 miles, almost reaching Caen. July 4 would be a day he remembered for three reasons: being wounded, soon having the opportunity to eat bread for the first time in a month, and thinking that the war was over because the flag on the American ship was at half mast. (Alas, it was only Independence Day.)

Before the war ended, he'd be wounded twice more: October 19, 1944 when he was shot in the arm and February 28, 1945 when he was paralyzed after being hit during the first attack on the Rhine. "After the third time I thought I'd used all my lives," he says. When he was bombed in 1945, it was two captured Germans who carried him back to his line. They knew the end of the war was near and they wanted to surrender.

Mr. Yateman doesn't know why he was one of the lucky ones, nor why his mother saw three sons go to war and three come back, along with the fourth son who would go to Korea and the fifth son who would go to the Suez Canal. That's one of those mysteries that only God can explain. Mortals can't even try, and Mr. Yateman has asked more than a few of them.

Charlie Yateman signed up with the Canadian army three months after his 18th birthday in 1941. King and country didn't have that much to do with it. "My brother was already over there and I joined up with friends (from Mississauga.) We all went together. I just made it because I was 123 pounds. I did it because all the young guys my age were going and there wasn't much to do otherwise."

He went with his family's blessing; his father Edward had been with the 1st Canadian Dragoons in World War I.

For the next three years, Mr. Yateman would be stationed with the 3rd Division in England, where he met a young woman named Joan Evelyn Flack from Sussex. "Her father was a cop and when he first met me he wouldn't talk to me. I was a Canadian and Canadians had some wild names."

By the time Charlie and Joan married - he was



Who's smiling now?

Charlie Yateman is usually a man of good spirits. But he wasn't smiling on June 6, 1944 when he saw his fellow soldiers being killed as they landed on the shores of Bernières-sur-Mer. Likewise, it's only 50 years later that he can jokingly say "I didn't know any of those guys so why were they shooting at me?"

19, she was 17 - the father had come around to believing that a few good things could be said about those Crazy Canucks as well.

Then, on June 4, 1944, Mr. Yateman knew something was up. "We got on the boats out of Southampton on the fourth of June. D-Day was supposed to be on the fifth but the channel was too rough. The whole English Channel, as far as you could see, was all boats."

Another big mystery of the war is why the Germans didn't suspect or relay their suspicions about a major attack when they saw all those boats, too.

But as much as he will never forget the horrors of landing on that beach during D-Day, Mr. Yateman says June 6 was not the worst day of the war for him. He saved that for a quite little canoe ride in Holland.

There were 262 soldiers who were trying to stealthily make their way to Kaepelshe Veer, an island occupied by the Germans. The plan was to shroud the canoeists in smoke, but the smoke never came. "I couldn't even hid in cigarette smoke because I didn't smoke," he laughs today. Once again, however, he wasn't laughing during

Please turn to page 16

Ernie Oliver took the hard knocks... and came out strong

"I never go to veterans reunions," says Ernie Oliver, who was a POW in a German salt mine. "They'd bring up things you really don't want to talk about"



by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

I NTERESTING STORIES are sometimes the hardest to tell - especially to a stranger.

Such was the case for 70-year-old Ernie Oliver, a man who served in the Second Great War.

He doesn't talk about the war often. "I just forget about it and try to go on with my life," he says. When the Echo originally contacted him a few weeks ago, he wasn't sure he wanted to be interviewed. But with a little prompting from his friends, who thought his story was worth telling, he reconsidered.

You wonder why he smiles when he tells you about his days as a prisoner in German salt mines, but as you listen closely to the words, you begin to realize his smile is helping him get through the story, one part at a time.

Oliver, who worked at a car muffler factory in his native town Cambridge, was eager to join the men who represented honour on the other side of the world. "That was the thing you did in those days," he says. He started his career in combat early at age 17. (The draft age was 18.

He lied on his application).

After training in Brantford in 1941, he was sent overseas as a replacement for soldiers lost at Dieppe. He went through further training with Royal Hamilton Light Infantry and was transferred to France, where he became a street fighter with the Royal Montreal Regiment. To give the RMR men some battle experience and some Regina Riflemen a rest, the two companies did an exchange - one that brought many of Oliver's associates to their death. By September 1944 he was "housecleaning" in Calais and Bordeaux, and later he and 120 others established a bridgehead on the Leopold Canal (between Belgium and Holland).

Since the moment they went in to attack the German colony, at 5:30 a.m. on October 5, 1944, he never thought he would return to Canada alive. Only a "handful" of the men survived, but he never saw any of them again. "It was survival of the fittest..."

It was from there that the nightmare began. "I crawled around in a turnip field trying to get back to our lines. They were firing at you, so you kept your head down in the mud and water," he says.

He did this for three days, until the Germans captured him. After that, he and other prisoners

Please turn to page 17

D-Day not the worst memory of war

Continued from page 15

the assault. When the fighting was over three days later, Mr. Yateman was one of the 28 men who survived; 234 others, including some of his best friends, didn't make it.

It was the loss of those friends that made Kaepelshe Veer so bad. During D-Day, many more men were killed, but Mr. Yateman didn't know them. He knew the men who were picked off by snipers in Holland. When the 28 survivors were sent enough rum rations for 150 men, they didn't send the extra rum back.

Alcohol was one of the few escapes in the war and Mr. Yateman had seen a lot to escape from. It always seemed that a few weeks after he'd be promoted, the stripes would come off for drunk and disorderly behaviour. He explains it this way: a regular soldier earned \$1.20 a day. A corporal, which Mr. Yateman was once or twice, earned \$1.70 a day. "Good times cost you money. It wasn't worth your while being good." For 50¢ a day, Mr. Yateman didn't want to have to follow all the rules.

Eventually, in 1946 Mr. Yateman would make

it back to Canada; his wife couldn't follow until a few months later. They settled in the Toronto area and he eventually got a job in Domtar, where he'd work for the next 20 years. They had four children: Lorne, Mike, Jacque (Sheridan) and Shane. In 1969, when Mr. Yateman took an early retirement for health reasons, they decided to move to West Guilford. "What's another 150 miles?" said the accommodating war bride.

Sadly, in 1980, Joan Yateman had a massive heart attack and died when she was just 56. Mr. Yateman would re-marry and have a daughter, Paige, but he and his second wife are no longer together. He now lives at Echo Hills Legion Apartments.

On June 6, 1994, Mr. Yateman will join his fellow veterans at the Haliburton Legion, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of D-Day and remember those men who gave their lives during the war. Mr. Yateman says the entire community should be taking part in event.

"I want them to remember the sacrifices the Canadian soldiers made for their country, made

for everyone," he says. "I don't want them to salute me, I just want them to remember."

Mr. Yateman will remember Snake, a Canadian Indian who was an excellent sniper but who stayed up a minute too long. Then there was his friend and sparring buddy Charlie McLennan. He was "Big Charlie" to Mr. Yateman's "Little Charlie." "He was big and tough but one bullet killed him the same way it would kill me." Then there were the 234 friends who were killed at Kaepelshe Veer.

"If someone could tell me (how we won), I'd like to know," he says. "What we went through, what we seen, young like that. Oh it was bad."

Mr. Yateman will never forget these men he fought beside and as much as he still feels the pain of losing them, he wonders what would happen if he was 18 again and there was another war. "If it was back 50 years, maybe I'd do the same thing. Why? That's a good question. Why did I go the first time? Not for king and country, just because I was young. And things weren't good in Canada the way they are now. I still have a lot to be thankful for. I can see, I can walk, the army looks after me real well, I'm happy."

A war was fought so he could say that, 50 years later.

Rec (CA-1) Bank Accounts and Personal Effects

The following information is provided for the purpose of identifying all bank accounts and personal effects of the deceased.

Name of Bank/Institution: _____

Branch Address: _____

Account Number: _____

Personal Effects stored with: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Signature and rank of Officer: _____

Rec (CA-11) Miscellaneous Entries (cont'd)

Particulars	Date	Signature of Officer
Entitled 1st Lt	4 Feb 44	
was 1st Lt		
Entitled 2nd Lt	19 Oct 44	
was 2nd Lt		
Entitled 3rd Lt	28 Feb 45	
was 3rd Lt		
On 24 Oct 45		
entitled 4th Lt		
was 4th Lt		

This is Charlie Yateman's Soldier's Service Book, noting his participation in D-Day



Charlie Yateman and his brother Jack, shown here in London in 1942, were two of the lucky ones. They, along with a third brother, came out of the war virtually unscathed. They lost dozens of friends who weren't as lucky. On the 50th anniversary of D-Day, Mr. Yateman says "I don't want them to salute me, I just want them to remember"



Halifax Harbour as Seen From the WREN Block, HMCS Stadacona

Across the harbour gleam the Dartmouth lights,
A vast array of jewelled artistry,
Of star-set greens and reds and golden whites,
In hushed and self-important dignity.
The metal darkness of the water's lull
Is cut, as silently a ship moves by,
With red light staring from the darkened hull,
A tired sea-dragon's slowly moving eye.
Quiet, serene, anchored along the shore
Abides the blurred outline of sure corvettes,
Returned to haven from this dreary war,
Of depth-charge, bombs, the hunt that never lets.
The harbour stilled, serene, secure,
The strong swift sanctity of stalwart ships,
The lights that shine, complacent, sure,
The longed-for end of stormy trips.
So calm the night that sleeps in safety here,
Push back the nagging doubt your bad dreams send,
A hazed reflection, born of, blurred by fear,
A war that has no purpose and no end.

Summer, 1944
Grace (Thomson) Boice,
Haliburton

In 1944, Grace Boice was a WREN stationed in the Halifax Harbour. She wrote this poem in the summer of 1944

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FLEMING
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR STUDENT COMPUTER PLAN FOR

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

Proposal Documents and Specifications will be available from:
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed Proposals will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 126, Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street, Peterborough, Ontario until 4:00 p.m., Thursday, June 23, 1994.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing and Telecommunications, (705)743-5750.

THE LOWEST OR ANY PROPOSAL NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. Final selection is subject to Board Approval.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

Kinark Child and Family Services

Kinark Child and Family Services, a Children's Mental Health Centre, has received a grant under the Challenge '94 Summer Employment/Experience Development Program for the following position:

ASSISTANT GROUP LEADER (MALE)

Overview: The successful applicant will work under the guidance of a Family Service Worker and be involved in the development and implementation of an activity-based group for boys aged 6 to 15. This position will be for 35 hours/week, from June 13, 1994 until August 19, 1994.

Qualifications: Post secondary student enrolled in a Child and Youth Worker program or related studies. Students submitting applications must be registered with the Haliburton County Employment Services.

Please submit resume by June 3, 1994 to:
Lynne Hoppenreys
Kinark Child and Family Services
P.O. Box 600
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
Human Rights Code Section 24 provision applicable.

People invited to join D-Day anniversary activities, June 5 & 6

by MABEL BRANNIGAN
Haliburton Legion

ON JUNE 5 AND 6, the public is invited to join with Branch 129 of the royal Canadian Legion to play a part in the "Canada Remembers" commemoration of the 50th anniversary of D-Day.

For many Canadians, D-Day was the beginning of the end of World War II. It was the first time that all three elements of Canada's armed forces fought together. Yet, as they set out for the beaches of France, fresh in their memories must have been the last attempt by Canadians on August 19, 1942, to penetrate Hitler's great Atlantic Wall. This was the day Canada poured out her blood on the beaches of the port of Dieppe with 907 Canadians killed, 2,460 wounded and 1,946 taken prisoners of war.

But, D-Day veterans must have been encouraged by the fact that only two weeks prior to D-Day, other Canadian soldiers had broken through the Hitler Line in Italy, and two days prior to D-Day, Rome had fallen to the Allies. Many veterans from our own Haliburton County fought in Sicily, Ortona, Cassino, and other conflicts in Italy.

On June 5 and 6, let us remember and honour the courageous Canadians who fought and died on D-Day fifty years ago, a fifty years which to many of us seems like yesterday - a yesterday which was the very "best", and the very "worst" of our time.

Sunday, June 5

10:50 a.m.: March off of parade from Legion Hall to Haliburton United Church (Legion, Ladies Auxiliary, Cadets, Band)

11:15 a.m.: Service of Remembrance at Haliburton United Church, Rev. Harry Morgan, padre, officiating. The theme of the service is peace and remembrance.

12:15 p.m.: Parade reforms for march to cenotaph. Six special wreaths will be laid

12:30 p.m.: Act of Remembrance at cenotaph

Monday, June 6

10:00 a.m. to noon: Schools come for tours.

12:00 p.m.: Legion open to general public.

"The Longest Day, to be shown on television:

12:30 p.m.: Sing song of 1940s tunes

1:00 p.m.: Talk by Jock Mavor. Solo by Mr. Mavor, accompanied by Jan Shipley

1:20p.m.: Fashion show of 1940s clothing and hair styles. There will be soft background music provided by Owen Burmania and a solo by Jock Mavor

2:00 p.m.: Highland Dancers

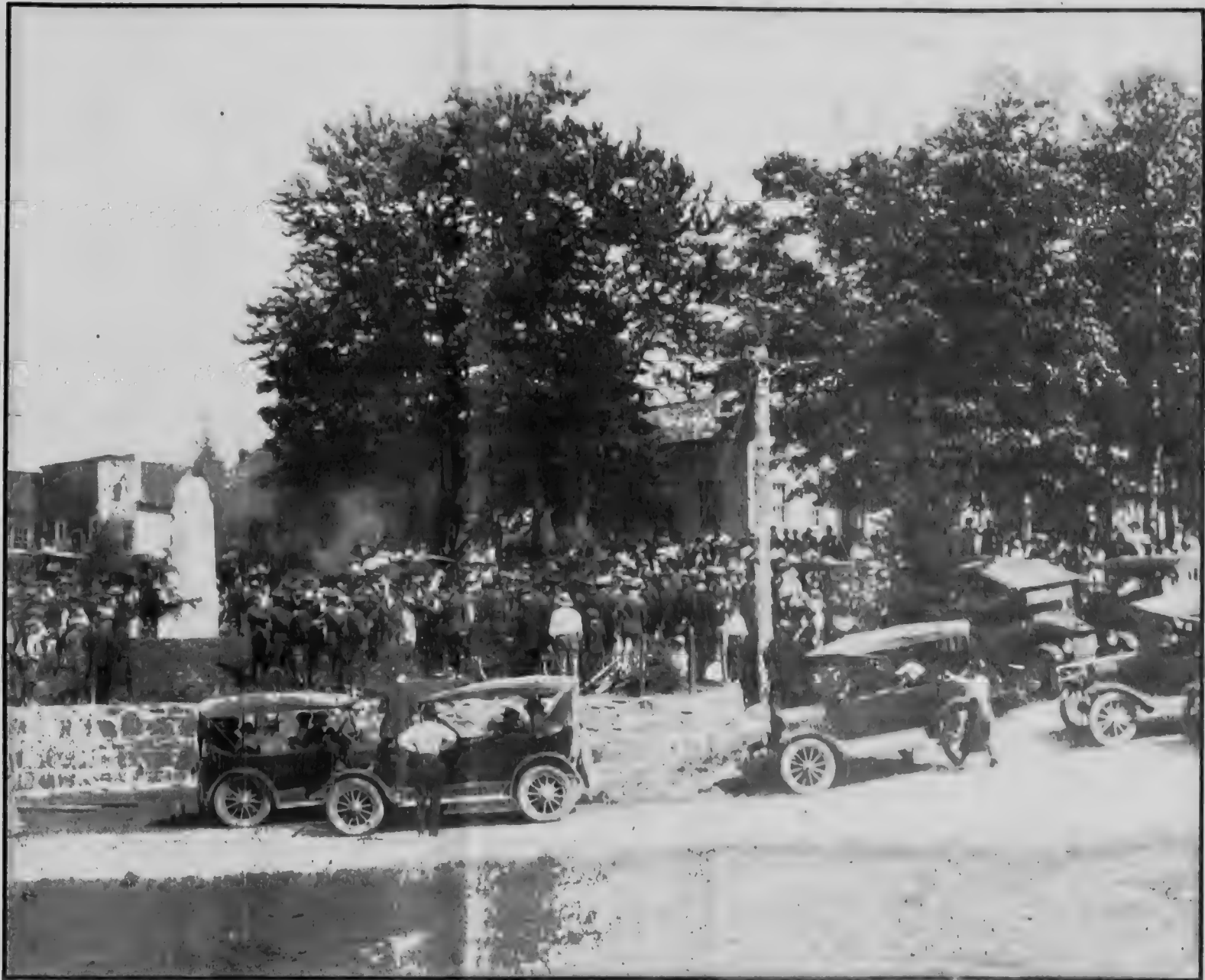
2:30 p.m.: Selections by Pipe Band

3:00 p.m.: Sing song with Jock and Gord

3:30 p.m.: Presentation of poem read by Mel Robertson

4:00 p.m.: Closing remarks by Dave Stirrett
Throughout Monday afternoon, Owen Burmania will play music for dancing

A buffet lunch of fingerfoods will be available, prepared and organized by the Ladies Auxiliary. Bully beef and Spam will be served.



This picture from the Haliburton Legion's archives shows the crowd in Haliburton village in 1919 as everyone gathered for the dedication of the new cenotaph. Legion members the crowd will be as large on Sunday, when they hold a special Act of Remembrance

Prisoner of war forced to work in salt mine

Continued from page 15

were taken to a barn that held wounded German soldiers. They were forced to carry them through the flooded colony until their captors were satisfied. From there, they were transported by boat and rail car to the Stalag 11B prison camp in Fallingbommel, Germany. (On the way to the camp, Canadian Spitfires and Hurricanes strafed the rail cars. "They didn't know we were there.")

The prison camp was "awful," he says. Oliver was among other Canadians, as well as French, Italian and Russian prisoners, who slept in bunks that were six-high.

"They treated the Russians like dirt," he says. "They'd just as soon shoot you as look at you."

He stayed there for six months, until the Germans found a productive use for him. They marched the prisoners on parade one day, and chose the youngest, fittest men to work in their salt mines. Oliver, 20 at the time, was one.

The mine where he worked was approximately 2,000 feet underground. "It was so hot you worked in your shorts," he says. Their job was to pile chunks of rock salt into box cars (the mine was actually big enough that it held cargo trains).

He met a German political prisoner down

there who had not seen daylight from 1935, when Hitler came into power, until 1945. "He was yellow. He looked awful."

The prisoners were carefully watched. But whenever the guards turned their eyes away, they would jam shovels into the wires at the sides of the rooms, blowing the light fuses. "It created quite a diversion. We would sit around and cause as much damage as we could."

They were fed one meal a day, which was usually turnip soup. In just a short time, his weight went down to 112 pounds from 165.

To add to his physical decline, he cut his leg on a salt rock and developed an infection. His leg swelled so much it eventually burst.

It wasn't long after that he was rescued by British paratroopers and taken to a hospital in Brussels, where he had a leg operation. From there he went to a hospital in England, and he wasn't fit to return home until August - three months after the end of the war.

Today, he says he holds no animosity toward

the Germans. "As I got older, I realized they were doing their job, and I was doing mine."

He even married a woman of German ancestry after he returned home. He met her at the factory to which he returned after the war.

Since then, he has worked at plastics factories and run an asphalt business. He has lived in Pickering, Peterborough, and 15 years ago he moved permanently to Haliburton County after spending summers here for 30 years. He has two daughters and one grandson.

As a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, he enjoys the fellowship and community service, but he doesn't take part in many retrospective conversations with fellow veterans. "I never go to (veterans') reunions. There's really no one there my age, and they'd bring up things you really don't want to talk about."

It has been said that experiences such as Oliver's are the bricks and mortar of a person's life. As far as he's concerned, this is true: "With the hard knocks you turn out okay."

THE ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

DIRECTOR, LAKESHORE CAMPUS

Sir Sandford Fleming College is seeking a Director for its Lakeshore Campus, located in Cobourg, Ontario.

The position is responsible for the development, expansion and successful management of all aspects of Campus activities, including full-time and part-time post-secondary programming, contract training and community-based programs. The provision of education, training and services which meet the needs of the Lakeshore community is a high priority.

The successful candidate will be an action-oriented, entrepreneurial individual with proven experience and success as a client-centred administrator. Highly effective communication, interpersonal and public relations skills are essential.

The position requires an understanding of the needs of adult learners and experience with the development and delivery of educational programming. An appropriate degree or diploma, or an acceptable combination of education and experience, is also required.

Proactive interaction with all segments of the community is essential and will require some evening and weekend work. A willingness to reside in the Lakeshore area would be advantageous.

The position reports to the Dean, Access and Part-time Studies, as well as to the President for some aspects of the role. This is a full-time appointment. However, consideration could be given to a term contract.

Interested candidates should submit a detailed up-to-date resume to the Director, Human Resource Services, 526 McDonnell Street, PETERBOROUGH, Ont. K9J 7B1 by June 6, 1994 quoting Competition A1294.

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92 FORD RANGER CLUB CAB 4X4 XLT, 4.0 L, 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, 36,000 miles	91 JEEP COMMANCHE ELIMINATOR 8 cyl., 5 speed, air, cassette - 52,000 mi.
90 CHRYSLER LeBARON SEDAN 6 cyl., auto, air, loaded, 27,000 miles	90 FORD F150 XL 8 cl., auto, tilt, cruise, air, cassette, 16,000 miles
92 BUICK CENTURY 6 cyl., auto, air, cassette, p. windows, locks & seat. 33,000 miles	

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Local Haliburtonian loves to volunteer

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

SHE WAS DEDICATED, with a capital "D." When 71-year-old Evelyn Morgan knew she would be moving to Haliburton four years ago, she arranged in advance to become a volunteer for Haliburton County Home Support Services before she even got here.

Since then, she has put in as many hours as a volunteer in two years as most people spend at their full time job in a year.

Morgan moved to Peterborough five months ago, but the association gave her a going-away present when she was in town last week. She is this year's Haliburton County Home Support Services Volunteer of the Year.

Line dancing — she taught it. Bookkeeping — she did it. Transportation — she provided it. Altogether, she held more than 13 roles for the organization, including some time with the board of directors.

She originally moved to Haliburton from Peterborough in 1990 to be with her two daughters and son. Before she moved here, "I was phoning around to find out what there is to do...and that's when I found out about their recreation programs."

Morgan is not a woman who spends a lot of time relaxing. For twenty years, she was a bookkeeper for three lawyers' offices, a private school and a drug store, and for some years in between, she took time off to raise her three children (two of them are twins). She and her husband were dancers in their leisure time. After they retired, they took square dancing and round dancing lessons. "When my husband died, I didn't want to go back to partners because that was a big part of our lives together...so I started taking line dancing lessons." A year later, she was teaching them.



Evelyn Morgan

She's still teaching line dancing in Peterborough. She moved back to the city before Christmas, when her daughter, Loralyn, relocated there after her husband, former Haliburton dance teacher, Barrie Wood, got a role in Crazy For You at Toronto's Royal Alexander Theatre.

Most of her volunteer experience involved keeping people healthy. "I've always felt that if you don't use it, you lose it," she says.

Since the payback does not have dollar signs attached to it, there has to be something to make volunteers want to do the work. "If you're not getting anything out of it, you can't put anything into it."

According to her, what she's gotten out of it is "an awful lot of fun."

Chamber almost "too busy" as tourism keeps growing

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's Chamber of Commerce is almost "too busy," says president Brian Dean with a laugh. But these days that's a good problem to have.

Approaching yet another bustling tourist season, the chamber is currently looking at hiring a full-time manager to help with the overflow of requests, information processing and planning.

"Not since the early 1990's has



Brian Dean

the chamber been able to consider a move like this," Dean said.

"But with the current staff we have, we're simply not able to handle all the business coming through our doors." However, the chamber is willing to entertain the idea of hiring a part-time manager, if the workload can be handled in that time frame.

This year, Dean says the county is in for a wonderful tourist season, as the nation is slowly pulling out of the recession. As most can tell from the May 24 weekend, the whole area bustled with activity — putting smiles on the faces of most business owners. (Except for those who were affected by the hydro power-outage!) The chamber's mandate is to recruit tourists to the limits of Haliburton County, and from there, it is the job of the businesses to draw the tourists to their shops. So far, Dean firmly says the chamber is doing quite well in meeting its goals, largely due to the organization's varied and excellent membership.

Based in Minden, the chamber carries a very "balanced board" of members from all over the

county. According to Dean, the chamber used to have a "bad" image as a stuffy, non-communicative board that didn't really serve a useful purpose.

"It's still not all better yet," Dean said.

"But now we have board members stepping forward and more people are getting involved, all of whom have lots of experience and a wealth of useful information, and that makes for very interesting and productive meetings," Dean said.

"And it's also amazing to see what new members of the community can bring to the chamber as well."

Considering that the chamber handles all the marketing of Haliburton County's tourism, members must consider carefully the decision they make as a board.

However, Dean admits that there are some parts of Haliburton County, like the Eastern and Northern parts, which maintain they are not best serviced by the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce. The chamber has tried to combat that shortfall by developing liaisons with other chambers, like the one servicing the Bancroft area.

"We're currently working now to better service the north part of the county, and we're confident we can help promote tourism there as well," Dean said.

"By continuing to work with the tourist regions around us, we can better service all areas in Haliburton County."

"Some people feel that our mandate should focus more on economic development, but the whole chamber says the focus should remain on promoting our area's number one industry: tourism. That is our ultimate economic development."

And the chamber has certainly made a supreme effort to help meet this end.

"We try to engage businesses in an uplifting attitude about our area," Dean explained, noting that the recession and the hectic tourist season often drags business owners down.

"We provide services through which chamber members can meet with each other, for example through our quarterly business-to-business meetings."

Highlighting the necessity for excellent customer service is key when it comes to offering an effective tourist industry.

"It's not our place to say to a business, 'you provide bad service,' but we're open to discussing how to improve customer relations," Dean said.

"People get brow-beaten and tired in this service and understandably so."

The chamber is currently looking into offering seminars to tourist-based businesses who want to learn "how to cope" with the difficulties inherent in the tourism industry.

"And the first place we're going to start is in our own office," Dean said with a laugh.

Dean explained that the chamber does not have the right to police businesses, however, if the chamber receives a letter of complaint from a tourist, the note is forwarded to the business in question.

"There have not been may complaints this year," Dean said.

"And often the complaints simply stem from the fact there wasn't enough communication at the time."

On the whole, however, Dean feels that Haliburton County is ready, willing and able, as the saying goes, to handle any influx of tourists. After a few lean years during the recession, businesses all over are looking to cash in on an increase in tourism.

As for the chamber, Dean says it will continue to aggressively market Haliburton County throughout Ontario, Canada and the world.

And that means new ideas, like the celebrity golf tournament, July 14 at Pine Stone Resort. Or really promoting excellent established events like the Highland Games, fishing derbies, the sled-dog race and other popular happenings.

Promoting Haliburton County to the world is a feat in itself, but the chamber is stepping up its involvement in trade shows, and is developing a strategic advertising plan involving print media, radio, video tapes, in addition to the possibility of television.

"These are the things that used to be the exception with county's Chamber of Commerce," Dean said with a smile.

"Now it's the norm."



AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, INHABITANTS AND RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

1993 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

We have audited the balance sheet of the Trust Fund of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon as at December 31, 1993 and the statement of continuity for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Township's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Trust Fund as at December 31, 1993 and the continuity of the Trust Fund for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles disclosed in note 1 to the financial statements.

Hurpage Taylor McDonald

Peterborough, Ontario
March 8, 1994

Chartered Accountants

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON	Budget 1993	Actual 1993	Actual 1992
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS	\$	\$	\$
For The Year Ended December 31, 1993			

SOURCES OF FINANCING:

TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	158,497	160,509	138,154
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	11,195	11,528	10,815
Taxation from other governments	1,200	1,372	1,225
User charges	19,235	31,409	18,797
GRANTS			
Province of Ontario	107,720	128,379	140,935
OTHER			
Penalties and interest on taxes	12,300	16,242	8,267
Investment income	5,500	5,468	8,063
Shoreline allowance fees	-	2,100	17,866
Contributions from developers	-	-	1,300
Recovery of tax sale proceeds	-	-	22,585
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (Note 5)			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	(1,200)	(1,119)	4,593
Total Financing Available During The Year	314,447	355,888	372,600

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON	Budget 1993	Actual 1993	Actual 1992
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS	\$	\$	\$
For The Year Ended December 31, 1993			

APPLIED TO:

CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	113,511	105,383	120,201
Protection to persons and property	38,379	36,268	29,810
Transportation services	125,458	141,334	167,729
Environmental services	33,194	36,716	40,947
Recreation and cultural services	955	6,805	3,907
Planning and development	950	65	1,745
	312,447	326,571	364,339

CAPITAL OPERATIONS			
General government	-	1,364	2,606
Transportation services	-	-	6,727
Environmental services	-	25,657	-
Recreation and cultural services	-	2,175	-
		29,196	9,333

Net appropriation to reserves and reserve funds	2,000	1,933	47
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ASSETS

UNRESTRICTED			
Cash	-	1,780	32,677
Taxes receivable	-	73,444	73,352
Accounts receivable	-	31,555	3,224
		106,789	109,253

RESTRICTED			
Cash	-	48,012	46,777
Due from revenue fund	-	11,397	12,699
		59,409	59,476
		166,198	168,729

LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES

CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	16,042	-	18,918
Other current liabilities	670	-	263
Due to reserve funds	11,397	-	12,699
	28,109		31,800

MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges (Note 5)	(1,812)	-	(1,119)
Reserves (Note 6)	80,492	-	78,492
Reserve funds (Note 6)	59,409	-	59,476
	138,089		136,849
	166,198		168,729

OPERATIONS OF SCHOOL BOARD AND THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

Further to note 1 (a)(iii), the taxation, expenditures and overlevies of the Haliburton County Public School Board and the County of Haliburton are comprised of the following:

	School Board	County
	\$	\$
Taxation	423,460	75,623
Requisitions	423,115	75,561
Overlevies for the year	345	62
Overlevies at the beginning of the year	181	82
Overlevies at the end of the year	526	144

NOTE: 1. The 1993 Financial Report consolidates the operations, assets and liabilities of the Township of Snowdon.
2. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1993 Consolidated Financial Report of the Township of Snowdon. Copies of the 1993 Consolidated Financial report and the Auditors Report thereon, are available at the Township Office to any resident wishing to review or analyze the Financial Operations of the Township in greater detail.

Community news



SUPER AIM! Bob English knows how to get a little satisfaction out of a day's work. He gave fellow fireman Chris Nelthorpe a soak with the hose at the Dysart Fire Department's car wash on May 21. The Fire Department was raising money for a new fire truck. For five dollars, they gave photographer Sue Bachner's car a good scrub in less than two minutes.

CHURCHES

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton

(705) 457-2074
Box 92, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent
SUNDAY SERVICES
St. George's, Haliburton: 8:00 am & * 11:00 am
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce, 9:15 am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford: * 4:00 pm
*NURSERY & CHURCH SCHOOL AVAILABLE

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serving for 75 years
Thursday Night
MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE
BINGO
Proceeds to Help Community Projects
\$500.00 JACKPOT
MUST GO EVERY WEEK
Doors Open 6:00 p.m.
Regular Games begin at 7:15 p.m.
Early Bird Special 7 P.M.
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NOTICES

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

HELP WANTED CUSTODIAL ASSISTANT

Sir Sandford Fleming college requires a Custodial Assistant, 40 hours per week, for the period of July 1 to September 2, 1994. The successful candidate will assist with custodial duties during the Haliburton School of Fine Arts and will also assist with the general clean-up and re-organization upon completion of H.S.F.A. The candidate will be responsible for cleaning classrooms, washrooms and floors, re-stocking supplies, providing equipment and materials to appropriate locations and securing buildings. Some heavy lifting and carrying will be involved. A driver's license would be an asset.

To be eligible for this position, applicants must: be attending school full-time or acknowledging they will be attending school full-time in September; AND be at least 14 years of age but not exceeding 21 years of age; AND living at home with parent receiving Family Benefits Allowance or General Welfare Assistance; OR a ward of Children's Aid, Catholic Children's Aid or Jewish Family and Children's Services; OR receiving welfare while maintaining their own residence.

Please send a resume and/or letter, by **June 8**, to Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 839, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. For further information call 457-1680.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 14, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 7, 8 and 9 on Plan 19R-4923.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of June, 1994, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: May 05, 1994

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township
of Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence
and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 14, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, along the shore of McFadden Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 7 and 8 - Town; and Part 9 - Lall/Danielson

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

REQUEST FOR TENDER FOR COMPUTER EQUIPMENT FOR LAKESHORE CAMPUS, COBOURG, ONTARIO

Tender Documents and Specifications will be available from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 126, Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street, Peterborough, Ontario until 11:00 a.m., Friday, June 17, 1994.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing and Telecommunications, (705) 743-5750 or Mr. John Sillberg (705) 749-5530.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Final selection is subject to Board Approval.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a Public Meeting on Monday the 4th day of July, 1994, commencing at 7:00 p.m., at the Township Municipal Office, to consider a proposed Official Plan Amendment under Section 17 and 21 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, Chapter P.13, as amended.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment will change the land use designation on Part Lot 22, Concession IX, and Part Lot 23, Concession X, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton from "Conservation" to "Shoreline" to permit the use of these properties for seasonal residential purposes.

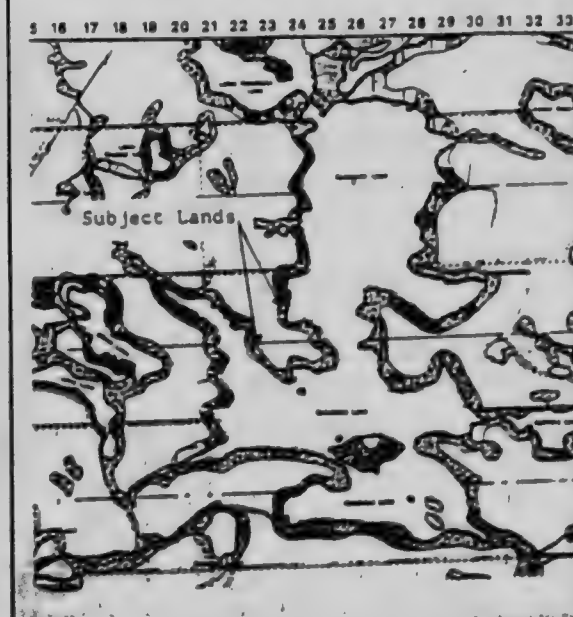
ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 19th day of May, 1994.

Patricia Martin,
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.
Planning Administrator

NOTE: Questions relating to this Notice should be directed to the Planning Department at 705-457-1740.



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Community news

Ole! Winnifred Barnum, Corinne Bonneville, and Lola Pretice (L-R), all of Hyland Crest, enjoy a great day Mexican Style. The seniors usually have a theme day about once per month, including a great buffet, happy hour and crafts. Many of the seniors made their own mexican hats.



Music, crafts provide fun

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Saturday was a beautiful day. There were no activities in the morning. In the afternoon, Kathleen Owens came and played piano and accordion music and sang hymns. We thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon.

In the evening, Sunday chapel service was taken by Rev. John Burgess. The organ was played by June Mason and the service was very enlightening.

On May 16 our Poets Corner was held in the craft room. Residents attending composed two poems.

Tuesday morning we held chapel service. It was taken by Peter Walford-Davis. Louise Leonard played the organ.

Later Dottie Muirhead and Donna Wallace were

here for crafts. We decorated rings made from pussy willow branches with flowers we had dried. Some of us sorted cards into stacks of Valentine's, Easter, Mother's Day, and so on. Later the pictures on these cards will be cut out and used for different occasions.

In the evening, Everett Fearrey and his daughter were here to entertain us with guitar music and songs. It was nice to have Terry back to sing again.

Thursday was tea party day. The group who had the tea party were unable to come so the auxiliary ladies and Linda Fry supplied and served the tea. It was a lovely change to have so many kinds of fresh fruit served, along with squares. The ladies were Jean Robson, Nancy Cook, Teresa Clement, Pat

Scott and Linda. We thank them immensely for helping out.

We had bingo Thursday evening with Kathy Woods calling.

Friday was happy hour in the auditorium. The entertainment was Billie Pickard playing the accor-

dion and bongo drums. Finger food was served and everyone enjoyed themselves. The volunteers were Don and Ellen Holden, Dottie Muirhead and Mary Guilleman.

Thanks to everyone who helped us during the past week.

Be careful at home, accidents happen

According to the Canadian Safety Council, an average of approximately "every ten minutes", in Canada, someone over the age of 65 dies or is severely injured due to an accident in the home. Controlling your surroundings and knowing your limitations can significantly reduce dangerous and hidden hazards in a home. The Canadian Safety Council provides the following tips to help you avoid injury.

Light your Path: Make sure lighting is adequate and glare-free, especially around stairways and in the hall.

Watch your Step: If you have bare floors, use non-skid wax. Put double-faced tape underneath rugs. Make sure there are handrails on each side of the stairs. Ensure that all hallways and stairs are free of clutter. Use non-skid floor strips or rubber mats in the bathtub and shower.

On your Feet: Don't get up too quickly from a lying position. Sit on the bedside for a few seconds before walking. If you feel yourself falling, try not to

tense up or reach out a straight arm to take the shock. Instead, try to relax

and go limp. Try to roll as you fall to cut down the impact. Then bend your arms, so you can ease yourself down. During your bath or shower, if

you're a little unsteady, sit on a stool with non-skid

tips. Wear low-heeled oxfords, loafers or good quality sneakers. Avoid loose slippers or stocking feet.

Stay In Touch: If you live alone, have someone check on you regularly (once a day, once a week etc.). If this is not possible, you may consider an emergency response system that can be attached to your phone.



Haliburton County
Board of Education

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE MEETING CHANGE OF DATE

PLEASE NOTE:

The regular Management Committee Meeting scheduled for Tuesday, June 14, 1994 has been changed to:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1994

The meeting will be held in the Library Seminar Room of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Lloyd P. Griffiths
Chairperson

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

Notice of Liquor Licence Application

The following establishment has applied to the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario for a liquor licence under the Liquor Licence Act:

Application for a Sale Licence

All Star Cafe & Variety, Township of Monmouth
Fleming Road, & Hwy 648, Wilberforce

Any resident of the municipality may make written submission as to whether the issuance of the licence is in the public interest having regard to the needs and wishes of the residents. Submissions must be received no later than July 1, 1994. Please include your name, address and telephone number.

Note: The LLBO gives the applicant details of any objections.

Submissions to be sent to:
Licensing and Permits Branch
Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lake Shore Blvd. E., Toronto ON M5E 1A4
Fax: (416) 326-0308



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INVITATION TO TENDER

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce invites individuals and companies to submit tenders for the production of our 1995 Destination Guide. Being a self-supporting publication, this high quality booklet will inform the reader of our many activities and services with the intention of attracting potential visitors. The successful bidder will be responsible for editorial, layout, editing etc.

For more information, please contact the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce office at (705) 286-1760. The Chamber reserves the right to select any or none of the tenders received.

Tender closes June 17, 1994

Tender should be sent to:

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
c/o Warren Riley, Chairperson, Destination Guide Committee
P.O. Box 147
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



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We: offer a generous commission, a beautiful environment to work in, corporate sponsored leads, previous advertiser leads and a complete supporting staff to assist you.

Accepting resumes to June 25, 1994.

Forward resume to:

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
c/o Warren Riley, Chairperson,
Destination Guide Committee
P.O. Box 147
Minden, Ont.
K0M 2K0



Municipality of Dysart et al



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 13th, 1994, a By-law to close, stop up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Part Lot 15, Concession IV, further described as Lot 12, Plan 459, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, and dated June 30th, 1993, being a plan available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 4 on the said preliminary plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 15th day of April, 1994.

Patricia E. Martin,
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.,
Planning Administrator

Corporation of the Township
of Glamorgan

FOR SALE BY TENDER "CHIP WAGON"

The Glamorgan Recreation Committee invites tenders for the sale of a Chip Wagon. Further information is available at the Township Office. All Tenders must be received in a sealed envelope marked "Chip Wagon Tender", no later than June 16, 1994, 4:30 p.m.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Glamorgan Recreation Committee
Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan
Box 70
Gooderham, Ontario
K0M 1R0
(705) 447-2410

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

REQUEST FOR TENDER FOR HVAC RETROFIT AT SUTHERLAND CAMPUS, BREALEY BUILDING

PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO

Tender Documents and Specifications will be available on June 2, 1994 after 1:00 p.m. from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 126, Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street, Peterborough, Ontario until 2:30 p.m., Thursday, June 15, 1994.

For further information, please contact Frank Dalley, Physical Resources Officer (705) 749-5530 or Mr. Steve Stranaghan, Spectrum Engineering, (705) 743-7520.

Site Visit: A site visit will be held on Wednesday, June 8th, at 9:00 a.m. at the Brealey Campus, Main Boardroom.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Final selection is subject to Board Approval.

This project is the subject of funding under the Canada Infrastructure Works Program.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 P.M., local time, on June 17th, 1994, at the Township Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 4:00 p.m.

Description of Lands	Minimum Tender Amount (Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)
1. Concession 5, Part Lot 17 Dysart, Instrument #184764	\$2,884.35
2. Concession 7, Part Lot 13 Less RP 19R1739, Part 6 Dysart, Instrument #184765	\$2,220.45
3. Concession 8, Part Lot 18 Being Plan 1, Block "W", Lot 5 Dysart, Instrument #3105	\$2,621.51
4. Plan 482, Lot 23, Dudley	\$1,939.96
5. Concession 2, Part Lot 22 Harcourt, Instrument #157646	\$1,935.18
6. Plan 479, Lot 39, Havelock	\$5,101.41
7. Concession 9, Part Lot 12 Plan 19R2953, Part 8 Dysart, Instrument #187436	\$1,555.64
8. Concession 9, Part Lot 12 Plan 19R2953, Part 19 Dysart, Instrument #187435	\$1,883.35
9. Plan 578, Lot 3, Dudley	\$2,797.87
10. Plan 484, Lot 73, Dudley	\$2,692.49
11. Plan 516, Lot 60, Dudley	\$3,311.73
12. Concession 12, Part Lot 24 - Harcourt Instrument #184780	\$3,572.34
13. Plan 558, Block "A", Guilford	\$5,825.79
14. Concession 3 & 4, Part Lots 9 & 10 Havelock, Instrument #125342	\$5,277.83

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the Municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 percent of the tender amount. The Municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility of ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Should a survey be necessary the cost will be added to the cancellation price.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator

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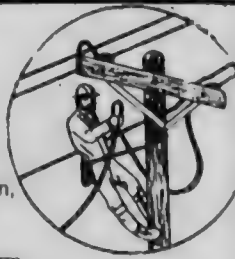
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BACK IN THE OLD DAYS: The Grade 4 creative writing students have been studying the way life used to be. Teacher Julie Kennedy also asked them to bring in some antiques and they will be visiting Lang Pioneer Village. From left are Sarah Oakley, Jamie Leighton, Claire Duncombe, Reinhold Lowenberger, Steven Walker, Lindsay Mitchell, Amanda Lawlor, Chris Posthill, teacher Julie Kennedy and Kaelan Fitzgerald.

Stepping back in time

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When you're eight or nine years old, your concept of the past doesn't stretch back many years. So it can be a bit difficult to imagine what a child's life was like 100 years ago. After all, we're talking life before television, cars and batteries-not-included toys.

But Julie Kennedy's creative writing students have been using books and their imaginations to step back in time. And in a few weeks, the Grade 4 students will be travelling to Lang Pioneer Village to get a first-hand view of what life was like before their grandparents were born.

Last week, the students invited a reporter for some juice and cookies while they talked about

their research. In their classroom, there were copies of the Little House on the Prairies series, pictures of hard-working pioneers and several antique items they had brought from home.

"A lot of their parents have old things around and the children just seem to be fascinated by them," says Mrs. Kennedy. They brought a sharp-edged stamp for marking beef, rag dolls, washboards, old hats and kitchen utensils.

"You can't believe they didn't have energy," says Sarah Oakley. Kaelan Fitzgerald can't believe how strict the teachers used to be. "The kids got burned on the ankle if they got in trouble," she says.

Kaelan has a bit of an idea of what pioneer days were like because her cottage has no run-

ning water and there are a lot of chores to be done. Chris Posthill could answer all the questions about how people made their clothes because his grandmother, Wendy Bateman, still practises the age-old art of spinning and weaving.

The students were writing down questions that they would like to ask a pioneer. "Why don't the men cook?" asks Chris, who likes to help out in the kitchen. "Why did you come here and how did you get here?" asks Lindsay Mitchell. Reinhold Lowenberger wants to know how they made corn husk dolls and kept their clothes clean.

But as much as Lindsay has enjoyed learning about the past, she says there's just one problem: "Too bad we couldn't learn about the future."

"Mission accomplished" in Dominican Republic

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Dick Henderson presented slides and a commentary on his recent trip to the Dominican Republic

The 7-man team was responsible for building a wall around a church in the interior of the country

where roving farm animals were apt to encroach upon the property to the detriment of the building. The team also constructed a cafeteria at the established mission centre. The focus of the trip was

Christian volunteering and cooperation, and it was literally "mission accom-

plished" by the time their two weeks were up. A lunch was served afterwards in the Baptist Church and part of the video of the trip was viewed also at this time.

Lila Gray has been at her Grass Lake cottage lately. Best wishes to her as she fights a brave battle for her health.

Congratulations to Karl and Eileen Barry's granddaughter, Kim, daughter of Wayne and Linda Barry of Oshawa, who graduated with a teaching qualification in a ceremony at Niagara Falls, New York on Sunday, May 22. Also in attendance were the graduate's aunt and uncle, Beryl and Murray McDairmid. Our best wishes also to Kim not only on her B.A. but also for her forthcoming marriage.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, May 21 for Myra Vivian and Stella Barnes, daughters of the late Carman and Cora Sawyer. The sisters had died within the past year and the family

arranged for the local ceremony to give the relatives here a chance to gather in their memory. Jim Cooper, Greg Brown and Faye Mansfield each spoke in tribute to the lives of these women remembered so specially on that day.

For the older section of the community it will be of interest, sadly enough, to note the passing of Stella (Boice) Hurd, sister of Petra Pequegnat, last February, and of Stella's daughter, Bette (Hurd) Williams, just a few weeks ago.

Our sympathy also to Carl Simms on the death of his brother Tommy Simms.

Ken and Shirley Rapson are visiting from Galiano Island, B.C. with Elva Cooper.

The sympathy never ends for parents, grandparents and great grandparents of children who die as infants. Toni Cooper's baby, four months of age, Alexandria, died on Saturday, May 21, 1994 and our hearts go out to all concerned.

Letters to the Editor are welcome but they must be signed and can be edited for length



WELCOME TO MINDEN: Cutting the ribbon welcoming the new Countrywide Real Estate office, many dignitaries were on hand to help out, including (L-R) Countrywide International Vice president Leslie Blackburn, partner in the local office John Mulder, his wife Evelyn, Countrywide International president Tom Morrissey, Councillor Jean Anthon, Councillor Grant Plooard, Reeve Bern Berry, administrator Sandy Johnson and partner Doug Johnson.



SIR SANDFORD GRADUATES: Students in Sir Sandford Fleming College's trade and technology course recently graduated. The course was a basic introduction to several trades, such as carpentry, masonry, computers, plumbing, electrical, small engines and blue print reading. In the back row are Dan Norris and Eli Edwards. In the middle row are Dean Shannick and Alan Myles. In the front row are Richard Moulton, co-ordinator Pam Roberts, instructor Sheila Stackhouse, Tim Bailey and Jim Organ. The photo is by Perfect Prints, Haliburton. Absent are: Ken Riley and Phil Warner.

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Victoria Day weekend was just the weather we have been hoping for. It was so hot in the afternoon there weren't any blackflies to be seen or felt. Children were in swimming, and we even had a picnic outside at noon.

The geese have gone from the lake. Perhaps it got too busy for them, or maybe they have started a nest somewhere. We really miss them, but it's all for the best. When hunting season came around if they were still here, they would have likely gotten shot.

The seniors had a lovely trip to Ottawa. Even the weather cooperated, and the sun shone all day. The bus was a merry place with much laughter, and joking. The bus driver and Warren Bowen told some pretty funny stories, if things got too quiet. The tulips were gorgeous and colorful and abundant. It

was so nice to walk along the parkway and look at them all. We had a tour of the foreign embassy homes as well as a tour of the city.

Parliament Hill looked very lovely with the tulips and the National Art Gallery was really impressive. As with all good things, it didn't last long enough, and we were soon on our way home again. We had a kind and courteous bus driver from Foley Bus Lines, who went out of his way to make sure the day was a happy one for all. It was easy to see he really enjoyed his work.

Re-Nee Casey was visiting at Farquhar Lake on the holiday weekend when she found three baby squirrels who had fallen out of their nest. They were so new they didn't even have their eyes open yet. After checking several times during the day to see if the mother squirrel had returned she decided

to take them home and look after them, rather than leave them out all night. Re-Nee called the vet to get advice on their diet and had to get up two or three times a night to feed them their formula. Sad to say after a week's care two of the weaker ones died, but the last one is coming along very well and is frisky as can be.

Congratulations to Re-Nee on her act of kindness and we wish her the best of luck with her little orphan.

Just a reminder to those who would like to come to the seniors' meeting on June 7 to hear about the Power of Attorney. If you would like to come for lunch be there at noon. Lunch costs two dollars. The talk will be at 12:30 p.m. for those who do not wish to come for lunch.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the Tallman family on the death of their sister Alma Dickens and to the Noble family on the death of their father John Noble.

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REDSTONE LAKE - 2 bedroom cottage, miles of boating, oak cupboards, broadloom, close to year round road. \$47,900.

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BIG BOSHUNG LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage or home, open L.R. with circular fireplace, sand beach. \$225,000.

PINE LAKE, WEST GUILFORD - Custom built 4 bedroom brick bungalow, full finished basement. Sand beach. \$345,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE - 4 bedroom cottage with separate bunkie, level lot, western exposure, year round access. \$134,900.00.

MISKWABI LAKE - 3 bedrm. cottage, pine interior, level well treed lot, excellent starter cottage. \$69,900.

GRASS LAKE HWY. #121 - 2 bedroom waterfront home or cottage, well treed, new drilled well, pump & storage tank. Some new renovations. \$129,900.

LITTLE BOB LAKE - 2 bedroom cottage, large deck, screened porch, smooth rock shoreline, excellent view. \$129,900.

MAPLE LAKE - 2 bedroom cottage +1 bedroom cabin, sand beach, year round access. Southern exposure. \$94,900.

BURKE'S ROAD HWY. #121 - 3 bedrm. home with full walkout basement, 3/4 acre lot with 2 road frontages. Less than 5 mins. from Haliburton. \$119,900.

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD - 4 bedroom bungalow, lower level completely finished with split entrance, master bedrm. has ensuite, drilled well, excellent home, must be viewed. \$143,000.

GREEN LAKE ROAD - 3 bedroom waterfront home. Dug well, dry boat house, access to sandy shore across road. \$139,900.

Home support group has new board of directors

The voting membership of Haliburton County Home Support Services (HCHSS), a not for profit charitable organization which provides services to Seniors (55 years and older) and the physically challenged (18 years and older), at their 14th annual general meeting on May 18, elected their new board of directors. They are: Adele Barnes, president; Earl Hayne, 1st vice president; Gerald Rome, 2nd vice president/treasur-

er; Russell Fair, Morris Hansen, Helen Henderson, Lourene Scott, Ruth Still, Jean Wittman, directors. Past president is Brian Luckie. The secretary position is yet to be filled. Evelyn Morgan was the recipient of the volunteer of the year award for the agency.

The winner of the "fan" pattern quilt, which was made by volunteers of HCHSS, was Brant Sisson.

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Beautiful custom built 4 bedroom home. Modern custom oak kitchen, ceramics throughout, airtight stove in family room, jacuzzi tub in master bedroom overlooking lake. \$289,000.

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Easy to maintain, newly renovated, 2 bedrm. cottage, sauna, sleep bunkie & boathouse. Open concept with pine interior. Beautiful view, level lot to lake. Immediate possession. \$129,900.

Two bedroom log home on a beautiful 4+ acres. Tastefully finished, sundeck, large garage and workshop. Overlooking Ted's Lake. Just outside of Tory Hill. \$99,500.

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JUST LISTED - HALIBURTON HOME - Renovated, 9 ft. ceilings overlooking lake, garage, large yard, childproof deck, steps to main street. Town sewers. Priced to sell at \$99,900.

JUST LISTED - HWY. #503 - 3 bedroom home, full basement, large yard, private, well maintained. Great retirement home at \$139,900.

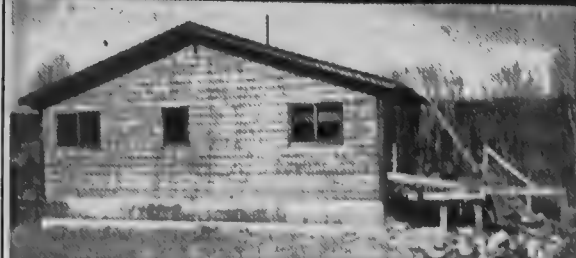
HWY. #503, 15 acres with 800 ft. on Irondale River. 8 acres cleared. Good hobby farm location. Great investment and possible VTB at \$69,900.

JUST LISTED - COUNTY ROAD #1 - 3 bedrm. bungalow, 1800 sq. ft., hardwood floors, fireplace, large level yard. Motivated vendor at \$98,900.

See You at the Home Show

Austin Realty INC.
REALTOR

MINDEN LAKE



\$99,500. - Three bedroom Viceroy home, JUST MINUTES TO TOWN. Large lot, drilled well. Early possession. Vendor says sell. All offers considered. Call me for further details.

BIG GLAMOR LAKE



\$199,500. - JUST LISTED - Excellent waterfront home, five years old, many upgrades, drilled well, large walkout deck to beautiful western view over wide part of lake, MUST BE SEEN!! Call me for appointment to inspect.

KENNISIS LAKE



\$219,000. - JUST LISTED - QUALITY BUILT three bedroom waterfront home - 12 years old with many new upgrades, drilled well, easy access, terraced lot, beautiful view, private setting. Priced for today's market. Call me for further details.

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3 bedroom winterized cottage on full, partly finished basement. Large deck across the front. Good shoreline and a nice view of the lake.

\$139,900.00

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Country home, 3 bedrooms. Full basement. 2 car garage. Only...

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Chalet on well treed, rugged unique point of land with southern exposure. 342' frontage. Asking

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Fully equipped main lodge, 5 winterized cottages. 300' on lake. Easy financing. Asking

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2 storey home & garage on 32 acres. Level lot with river crossing property. Good development potential. Asking

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TEDIOUS LAKE

3 bedroom cottage with beautiful brick and stone fireplace. Very nice level to sloping lot with great sand beach. Great view.

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BITTER LAKE, fully winterized 3 bedrm. cottage. Being remodelled. \$109,900.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE, Large 4 bedrm., 1 1/2 storey home with oak cupboards and new windows. Vacant lot next door may be purchased with house. Close to public beach and Sir Sam's Ski Hill. \$68,900.

REDSTONE RIVER, 4 bedroom country home on full walkout basement. Over 2,000 sq. ft. tastefully decorated. Located on a well treed riverfront lot. Ideal retreat property. \$139,900.

Call Ken 754-2276

HIGHWAY #118

On 18 acres, Viceroy home with full basement, oak flooring, dining room, living room, kitchen, fireplace, cupboards, fireplace, cathedral ceiling and skylights. Many extras \$165,000.



HIGHWAY #35

Beautiful 2 storey country home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Lovely brick fireplace with insert in living room. Home situated on 2 acres and only 10 minutes from amenities.

\$129,000.00



STORMY LAKE, Enjoy a beautiful view from your sunken livingroom. Southern exposure. Nicely terraced and treed to the lake offering plenty of privacy. Boathouse with sleeping quarters and docking. Good trout and bass fishing. \$124,900.

Call Norma 286-4929

Call Larry 754-2071

Call Becky 489-2277

As soon as warm weather comes around, people will do anything to get a little sun, only to find any possible relief from it. On a hot Saturday, May 21, two students, Kyla Grexton and Chad Radzao, enjoyed the convenience of a hose that they were supposed to be using on vehicles at the OSAID (Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving) car wash, held at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. They were raising money for conferences, guest speakers, and other



Colemans enjoy 50th anniversary

Carnarvon News

Yvonne Penney

Congratulations to the newlyweds, Karen Thomas and Mike Simms, who were married recently in Burlington.

What a great holiday weekend! We spent the three days in Georgetown helping our daughter and son-in-law. They have purchased their first home so we got to paint, shampoo rug, unpack boxes, etc. The weather was great - that's three good weekends in a row. But how did you like the snow?

Our thoughts and prayers are with Sharon Fennell and her family as they await word on the condition of her brother who has suffered a heart

attack.

About 30 to 35 people enjoyed a roast beef dinner at Zion United Church on May 20 as we celebrated with Evelyn and Lloyd Coleman on fifty years of married life. Lloyd welcomed us all and introduced their family and after dinner, Evelyn mentioned every person there and how each had touched their lives; a most enjoyable evening. On the Sunday following, there was an open house at the church so that all their friends could visit and congratulate them. We have certainly enjoyed our association with these two loving people.

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LITTLE KENNISIS	300 ft. frontage	\$89,000.
BIG KENNISIS	105 ft. frontage	\$89,000.
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Year round, well maintained, fully winterized cottage with fireplace, garage, no maintenance exterior, level lot, sand frontage, west exposure and owns own shoreline.

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Maintenance free ranch bungalow on level well manicured lot. Custom 3 bedrm. home with 2 baths, kitchen dining area, family room with fireplace, livingroom and attached 2 car garage. Retirement Special!!
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50 MOTORCYCLES

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14' CRESTLINER and 50 h.p. Evinrude. Good condition \$975.; Also: **(2) 14' Aluminum boats,** one regular and one flat bottom, \$450. each. Call 489-3043.

CA

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HIGHLAND HOME/COTTAGE VIDEO SECURITY

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100 WANTED

MUSICIAN'S REGISTRY
Instrumentalists with brass, reeds or percussion backgrounds could augment existing group. Future goal is approximately 35 piece Haliburton County Concert Band. Please write or fax to tell us about yourself: Mus/Reg, Box 34, Lochlin, Ontario K0M 2G0 (Recreational, not an employment offer.) For details please call Don, 286-1895 evenings.

WANTED - 1 double dresser and a small kitchen table or card table. Call 447-3094.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY your old kitchen cupboards, suitable for cottage. Please phone. 457-3989 evenings or 457-1514 days.

CA

WANTED
Used instruments
Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos etc.
Call 457-9664

RATTUN' CREEK MUSIC

CA

WANTED: Lumber - Good quality Ash and Cherry in 18' lengths. Call Robert at 448-3394.

CA

WANTED: Small used pontoon boat - pontoons must be sound, with trailer and front deck (if possible). Call 286-5022.

120 PETS

PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Born March 25, 1994. Wormed and first shots. Call 447-3382 after 6:00 p.m.

PUREBRED LHASA-APSO small female. Adult. Pet Home, \$50.; Also - Lhasa-Poo puppy, male. Ready June 5. (705) 448-3862.

130 FOR RENT

PRIME RETAIL SPACE, Haliburton village. Good parking and loading. Ready for business. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Available immediately. Apply to Box "B", c/o the Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

CA

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT between Minden and Haliburton. Furnished or unfurnished, available June 1. Call 457-1923.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE, George St. Haliburton. Available June 1/94, \$375./month, plus utilities (heat and light). Phone 457-1584 to view property. Rental purchase can be arranged if desired.

1 BEDROOM, fully furnished apartment, on Eagle Lake, with sandy beach, available first of July, \$450./per month, hydro included, more information call 754-3110.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054.

CA

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590.

CA

130 FOR RENT

KENNIS LAKE COTTAGE, lakefront, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, decks, dock, canoe, very clean, \$450./week. Call (905) 453-7834 or (705) 754-3329.

KNOW YOUR LANDLORD/ TENANT RIGHTS! Free pamphlets at the Housing Registry, Information Centre, next to 4C's, across from Emmerson Lumber. Mon.-Fri. 10-12 and 1-4.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM apartment, fridge and stove, close to town. Reynolds Apartments 457-1345 or 457-3647.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM apartment in Minden, ideal location for active seniors, on second floor, clean and quiet tenants only, available August 1st. Call 286-5022.

NEW 1 BEDROOM, main level, apartment located on Hwy. #118. 6 min. from Haliburton. Very private, air cond. \$485./month includes heat, hydro and appliances. Non-smokers please. Evenings 754-2731.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

CA

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments in Carnarvon, newly decorated, available now. Good parking. Phone 489-3043.

CA

PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE in our new Westside Jug City building, Hwy. 35 Minden, units of 700 and 1300 sq. ft. presently available, call 286-2518 Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., ask for Doug.

CA

PRIVACY PLUS, Large 2-bedroom apartment, \$600./month including utilities and appliances. 6 min. from Haliburton. Air cond. Available July 1. Non-smokers please. Call evenings 754-2731.

CA

RETAIL SPACE: Up to 2,500 sq. ft. Bright, clean, newly renovated, ample parking. For Oct. 1. Call Brad, 457-2022 or 457-1736.

CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from SID STAMP FUELS LTD. Call now for full details 286-1088.

CA

SUMMER ON KASHAG for less than \$55 a week! Beach lot (#54) in Northern Eagle Tent and Trailer Park on Lake Kashagawigamog, \$1,100 for the season (May 13 to Thanksgiving). Price is all-inclusive (activities, services, waterfront facilities, canoes, paddle boats, launching, etc.). Inquire about availability during winter. This prime campground lot also for sale at the right price. Call 286-6009 or 286-2837.

CA

WAREHOUSE: 650 sq. ft. 3 miles west of Haliburton, washrooms, parking. Call 457-1856.

CA

140 TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

COTTAGE FOR RENT - \$450. per week. Location: Haliburton Lake, Exposure: Southern, Lakeshore: 200 ft. sandy, safe beach. Cottage: 3 bedroom and fully serviced. Phone (705) 457-1319.

COTTAGE FOR RENT - \$600. per week, Drag Lake, southern exposure, sand beach safe for children, 3 bedrooms, 3 piece bath, large deck, barbecue and row boat included. Call evenings (705) 457-3112.

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Weekly rentals. Phone (705) 489-3612.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 - 4 pc. and 1 - 3 pc. bath, screen room, large deck, fenced-in yard, 5.35 acres, spring water well, partially finished basement, laundry room, work room, roughed-in central vac., dishwasher, wood/electric furnace. Stanhope Airport area. 754-4509.

3 BEDROOM RIVERFRONT HOME, cozy wood interior and exterior on 1.7 picturesque acres, with pines, privacy, excellent swimming. Asking \$111,000. Call 489-4481.

HALIBURTON LAKESHORE Large lots, up to 600 ft. lakeshore. Private location on popular Billings Lake. Hydro, phone lines to scenic property. Easy access. 15 minutes to Haliburton Village. Private sale. Only 3 available. \$89,900 to \$107,900. (705) 286-2815.

HALIBURTON: YEAR ROUND furnished home on Eagle Lake, near Sir Sam's, 2,500 sq. ft., 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 - 4 pc. baths, safe sand beach, dock, boat, level treed lot, private. Video available. Asking \$239,000. Call (705) 754-3890.

Shop the
Classifieds

180 PRIVATE/ REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE, \$49,900, 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, water and sewers, 100x100' lot, paved drive, garage, TV dish, airtight stove, shed. Call 286-1286.

INGOLDSBY - 5 large residential lots. Year round Kelson Road. Access to Lake Kashagawigamog. Call 457-2375.

NO DOWN PAYMENT, just take over mortgage. 3 acres, 2 bedrooms, newly renovated, partly finished basement, good location near Wilberforce. Call 448-2321.

NO MOTORBOAT LAKE - Winterized cottage for sale, \$219,000. Almost 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, finished basement, screened-in porch, 5 minutes from Sir Sam's Ski Hill on Basshaunt Lake. Beautiful views, wildlife. Call (705) 754-2425.

PERCY LAKE - Picturesque lakefront lot on a quiet cove. High quality water for swimming, fishing. On year round road. Located on Haliburton's finest snowmobile trails. Hydro and phone are in. 103' frontage. Asking \$49,900. Call (519) 433-7133.

210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 1-504-641-7778 ext. 273, 24 hours.

CA

WAITRESS/WAITER for licensed restaurant in Haliburton area needed for summer. Please reply to Box 'D', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

CA

Attention Hair Dressers

Are you interested in
Self-Employment?
Rent-A-Chair
or
60/40 Commission option

for further information
please contact:
Danielle's
Total Look Hair Salon
Village Court, Haliburton
457-9029

EXPERIENCED, QUALIFIED hair dresser. Full-time, year round, please reply to Box 'Z', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

CA

ASSEMBLE LIGHT PRODUCTS AT HOME. Earn \$400.+ weekly, pleasant work. Call RECORDED message 24 hours. (416) 631-4808 ext. #C237.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS - Earn \$300./\$900 weekly. Year round positions. Hiring men/women. Free room/board. Will train. Call 1-504-641-7778, extension C-273, 24 hours.

CA

STUDENT HELP: To work at Camp Northland (Road #14 between Eagle Lake and Fort Irwin) as Kitchen Helper, 5 days a week, for 9 weeks, live out with own transportation. Must be eligible for S.E.E.D. program. For more information check Haliburton Employment Centre.

SUMMER CARE WANTED for active 10 year old boy. Call 457-3737, evenings.

THE MILLPOND RESTAURANT requires a part-time cook, experience an asset. Drop resume off at the Millpond, Carnarvon.

CA

THE MOST WANTED LIST: People skills and customer service skills. These are in top demand and short supply among surveyed county employers. Improving your skills could enhance your employment prospects. Check our board for jobs. **Haliburton Employment Centre**, York St. below Stedman's Mall, 457-1316.

CA

WANTED: 39 Overweight people. Lose pounds per month. 100% natural, clinically tested. We pay you. Serious callers only 1-604-533-5576.

220 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

THINKING OF DEVELOPING your basement? Renovating your home or cottage repairs and developments. Our specialty framing to fixtures quality work guaranteed. Call Bill at 457-9044.

The ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037

240 SKILLED SERVICES

PORTABLE SAWMILL

T. BLAIR CUSTOM MILLING
Hardwood
& Softwood
705-457-3211

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.
Serving all of Haliburton County.
Call Mike, 489-4572 or
Jim 457-1786.

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Spring Clean Up
- Lawn Cutting
- Exterior & Interior Painting
- Chainsaw Work
- Chimney Cleaning

JIM COWLING
754-4386

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service. Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

CA

LANDSCAPING

LAWN CUTTING & GARDEN CARE
Tree Pruning & Planting
Decks, Docks, Retaining Walls, Interlocking Brickwork
FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL
754-3887
Phil Martino
20 yrs. experience

CARPENTRY & MASONRY
Foundations • Chimneys
Framing • Finishing
Shingling • Siding
Free Estimates
Phone Roy Burk
457-1510

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

It's Spring!
Exterior Painting
Yard Care and Clean Up
Window Washing
Deck & Dock Repair
General Handyman
Fully Insured
754-3089

DEREMO CABINETRY

Specializing in
• Custom Kitchens • Vanities
• Wall Units.
Also
Fine Finishing Carpentry
Call Robert Deremo
Business: 457-1260
Residence: 457-2276
Free Estimates.

The ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037

CLASSIFIEDS

LOCHLIN LUMBER
Quality and Savings Since 1976
Drive a little ... Save a lot!
286-1895

240 SKILLED SERVICES

Repairs • Restorations
Refinishing
and Hand Stripping
Pick Up and Delivery
ESTIMATES

STOUFFER MILL
FURNITURE FINISHING
489-3024

New Homes,
additions, garages, alterations,
roofing, soffit, fascia, drywall,
painting, flooring, ceramics, siding,
seamless trough, and much more.
Guaranteed, References.
Free Estimates.
Price it!
Brian • 286-6080

DARKO
ENTERPRISES

- TV Towers Installed
- Sound Systems for Churches
- Resorts
- Restaurants

1-705-489-4152

To Busy To Take Your Vehicle To
the Garage?
Then you need to call
ALLORE
MOBILE AUTOMOTIVE.
I'll come to you.
457-6487 or 286-3591.

TEE 'N' GREEN

Landscaping, retaining walls,
seeding of new lawns, fertilizer
programs, flowerbed maintenance,
irrigation systems supplied
and/or installed.
All types of construction, including
additions, decks, and docks.
FREE ESTIMATES.
DANGER TREE REMOVAL
Terry or Liz Cowen 457-2471

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equip-
ment for the home handyman. If
you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come
in and see us or call 457-1550.

Planning an
anniversary, luncheon, banquet or
any other
private or business function?
Get a quote from us.
Where food, surroundings, but not
the price is above the ordinary.
HALIMAR LODGE,
Lake Kashagawigamog
457-1300.

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION
ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service,
installation
HOOVER Gill Central
Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

280 COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION
All Events Organizers
If you would like your event
published in the
Haliburton Highlands
Chamber of Commerce
Events and Attractions brochure
for the months of July and August,
please call the office at 286-1760
or fax the information to 286-6016
by June 6, 1994.

Shop the
Classifieds

280 COMING EVENTS

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton
(across from United Church)
Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.
Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus
Snowball and Share The Wealth.
Bring a Friend.

BLAIRHAMPTON
Golf club
ROCKCLIFFE
TAVERN
4 ball Scramble (18 holes)
Saturday, June 11
1 pm shotgun
dinner • prizes • 286-1315

Come and Join
CANADIAN CALORIE COUNTERS
at St. George's Church,
Mountain Street
Every Tuesday night starting with
weigh in at 6:30 p.m. and
meeting at 7:00 p.m.
Fees \$30.00 and renewal \$25.00

Lambs & Ivy Collectables
BARN CLEARANCE
All items to be Cleared
to make room for the New
Automotive Flea Market
July 1st and 2nd
County Road 1, Gelert
286-1862

HALIBURTON NORDIC
TRAILS
Annual General Meeting
Thurs. June 16/94 - Deer
Lodge
Election of board for 94/95 season,
presentation of proposed 5 year
plan. All skiers, business owners
and resort operators welcome.
Supper at 6:00 p.m. Phone
457-1640 to confirm.

Haliburton Legion
BINGO
EVERY
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
\$300.00
JACKPOT
\$40.00 per Game

THE HALIBURTON POLICE
SUPPORT ASSOCIATION
will be holding a
BIKE RODEO
Tuesday, June 7 from 5 to 8 p.m.
at Victoria Street School
Hot dogs and refreshments are
available.

HAVE
Help A Village Effort
WALK for WATER
Saturday, June 4,
9:00 a.m.
Head Lake Park
Haliburton
sponsoring farms available
Haliburton: Video City & Gift House
North.
Minden: Chamber of Commerce
Information Centre & Area Churches
for information call
754-2255

Join us at
AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
on Saturday, June 4, 1994 from
2:00 - 4:30 p.m.
for the opening of
"Captured Rainbows and
Reflections in clay and
stone"
An exhibition of paintings and
sculptures by
Joan and Peter Hoad
Show continues until June 18.
Gallery open
Mon. to Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden
286-3763.

290 YARD AND
GARAGE SALES
MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
June 11, 1994
Go on Hwy. 35 South of Minden
turn on Hwy. 121 to South Lake
Road. Follow signs to Ken Bowron's.
Rain date - June 18, 1994.

290 YARD & GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Sat. and Sun. June 4-5
9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Harburn Rd., 6 km. from Hwy. 118.
Ladies, gents, small girls clothing,
carriage, high chair, trike, kid stuff
and household items. Also Gravelly
tractor and accessories.

YARD SALE
Sat. June 4, 9 a.m.
Old Harcourt Road, Harcourt.
New and used adult and children's
clothing, household items, books,
much more.

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday, June 4, 11 a.m.
Large Estate Auction of antiques,
furniture, china dishes, tools, ap-
pliances and more. Property of the
late FREIDA and NELSON
HANDY of West Guilford on Ken-
nisis Lake Rd. 7 km from West Guil-
ford on Haliburton County Rd. 7 or
from Hwy. 35 from Carnarvon. Go
east 13 km to West Guilford and
see signs. Note partial listing only
featuring full contents of a very
large and tidy home, 6 pcs. modern
oak dining room suite c/w large oval
table, antique fancy oak buffet c/w
claw feet. Antique oak parlour
table, antique side chairs, antique
news stand, antique cedar lined
blanket box, antique maple birds
eye dresser, maple deacon's
bench, antique side tables, antique
four leaf clover parlour table oak,
antique foot stool, antique press
back high chair, 2 press back
chairs, antique Bentwood Nursery
rocker, 2 pcs. chesterfield
suites, coffee and end tables, pic-
tures, books, lamps, quantity of
bedding, linen, dishes, china,
glass, cookware, fridge, stove (maple
round kitchen table and chairs,
5 pcs. modern oak bedroom suite
(good) other beds and dressers, Hi-
tachi colour TV, (modern) Technics
component stereo system c/w CD
cassette. SUV95 amp and SH8036
equalizer and turntable cabinet and
speakers (new). Portable TV, air
conditioner (new) modern reclining
chesterfield suite, Harvest Wedge-
wood dishes (Kent pattern), spoon
collection, garden and hand tools,
chain saw, HD battery charger,
power tools, sanders, planers,
drills wrenches, garden furniture
and more. Don't miss it. No re-
serve. Call Calvin Mabee Auctions,
Cambray (705) 374-4800 or
Rosedale (705) 454-2841.

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Monday, June 6, 11 a.m.
Sale of Commercial restaurant and
office equipment. To be held at the
Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35 1
mile north of Rosedale or 20
minutes north of Lindsay. Note:
This is a partial list only. Featuring
Berkly Bird Commercial meat saw
model 22, meat scale, 24000 BTU,
Commercial air conditioner, Gar-
land HD electric grill, Hobart stain-
less steel commercial potato peeler
and chopper, Coldspot upright
freezer, stainless steel utensils,
walk-in cooler, commercial HD
pizza oven, tables, booth and
chairs, HD commercial toaster,
FAX machine Sanyo, computer
desks, large vertical filing cabi-
nets, office chairs, Midcom trillium
(new) office phone system c/w 23
options, stainless steel, (refriger-
ation) ice cream dipper and many
other restaurant and related items.
Plan to attend. No reserve. Call
Calvin Mabee Auctions RR#1
Lindsay, (705) 374-4800 or
Rosedale (705) 454-2841.

NORM MILLS AUCTIONS
Sat., June 4, 6:30 p.m. at
Norm Mills Auction Centre,
Minden.
The Moving Away Auction for Mr.
and Mrs. John Gunn. There will also
be Nursery trees and other con-
signers. Partial listing: Maytag
Washer and dryer, propane BBQ,
chest freezer, RCA color TV, as-
sorted lamps, table saw, almost
new carpet, Persian carpet, sewing
machine, dressers, hot water tank,
Duncan Fyffe Chesterfield and
matching chair, double bed, solid
pine Hexagonal coffee table, 3
pairs of snowshoes, wheel barrow,
bug zapper, assorted hand and
garden tools, aluminum extension
ladder, red tool box, room air con-
ditioner, and much more. To con-
sign to this sale call **Norm Mills,**
Auctioneer, 286-3323.

THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.

310 NOTICES

Continuing at the...
Rails' End Gallery

Stonehouse Pottery:
functional and decorative,
unique and production works
by Jessica Steinhauer

Earth & Sky
a celebration of our land
Paintings by Don Gavin

Both shows continue
until June 25

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food/Gift Baskets
at the rear of Dawson Ins.,
next to IGA
Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951

BUY BULK & SAVE MONEY!
HOURS: Spring has sprung
Now Open Mondays!
Mon. - Fri. • 9 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday • 9 to 5:00 p.m.
We appreciate your patronage.

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME.
Canac
CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton
457-2067

BRANT SISSON, Haliburton
was the lucky winner of the **Hal-
burton County Home Sup-
port Services, "Fan" pattern**
quilt, May 18th, 1994. Our thanks
to the volunteers who made the
quilt. Our thanks to all that pur-
chased tickets.

FLOYD HALL
INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.
wishes to announce that
JUDY McCRACKEN
will be in our
Haliburton Service Office
every Thursday 8am-4pm
Curry Bldg. Maple Ave.
457-2481

OUT WITH THE OLD
IN WITH THE NEW!
Did you bring a photo into the
Echo office for a birthday card
ad, pic of the past, etc.?
We have a file full of pictures
that haven't been picked up
during the past year.
If you loaned us a picture we ap-
preciate it! but don't forget to
come and pick it up.

- Bell Bar -
GO KARTS
Hwy. 121, across from Pinestone Inn
Fun for all Ages
Open Weekends til July 1st
then 10 am-10pm
7 Days a Week
Phone
457-9038 • 457-2182
Small children ride free
with adult on double karts

THE FOLLOWING names are
those of the past month's **WEEK-
LY WINNERS** of the **Winning**
Wednesdays Draw, a fun-
draiser for the Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts, each winning
\$175.: Marie Blair, May 4/94; Ray
and Diane Arppe, May 11/94; She-
lagh Mulherin, May 18/94; Wind-
surfing Group, May 25/94.

BAHA' FAITH
THE VOICE OF THE TRUE
FAITH CALLETH ALOUD,
AT THIS MOMENT, AND
SAITH: O PEOPLE! VERILY,
THE DAY IS COME, AND
MY LORD HATH MADE
ME TO SHINE FORTH
WITH A LIGHT WHOSE
SPLENDOR HATH
ECLIPSED THE SUNS OF
UTTERANCE. FEAR YE THE
MERCIFUL, AND BE NOT
OF THEM THAT HAVE
GONE ASTRAY.
- Baha'u'llah
For Information Call
754-2493 489-4513

310 NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties,
Weddings
Banquets,
Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

HIGHLANDS
DRIVING RANGE
Mini-Golf
& Batting Cages
OPEN
Sat./Sun./ Mon. 9am - dusk
Phone to book batting cages by the hour
Tues./Wed./Thurs./ Fri. 4pm - dusk
489-3473

WINNER: Minden District
Lions Club Luxury Draw. Early
bird winner - Heather Johnston,
Carnarvon.

320 PERSONAL

HELLO out there. Is anyone
still working. I am 38 yrs. old and I
would sure appreciate a ride back
to the city Sunday nights. Please
call Barry 457-2673.

COMPANION WANTED: Lady
with Drivers' Licence to share Sen-
ior's home, abstainer and non-
smoker. 447-2468.

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have
been in emotionally, physically or
sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety
and will help you identify our options.
WE are here to listen to you and
help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for
change.
As a not for profit organization we
provide free information, referrals &
confidential counselling.
Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-
461-7656 (24 hours).

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to take this op-
portunity to thank all the family
members from Extendicare, the
staff and the volunteers for their
generous donations of wonderful
baked goods, and those that were
unable to bake that gave money do-
nations, Thank you so much! The
day turned out beautiful and the
goods all sold. A thank you, to the
purchasers too. It wouldn't have
been a sale without you! Last of all
I would like to thank Grace Berardi,
Joan Fisher, Betty Inglis and
Nancy Hope for their sales talents,
Anne Schell for the phone calls and
John Menzies for setup and clean
up. Thank you. **Barbara Fryer,**
Activity Supervisor, Extendicare.

MRS. ELIZABETH PEARSON
would like to give a huge thank you
to all of her wonderful friends and
family for the lovely open house
held in celebration of her 90th birth-
day. Many beautiful flowers and
cards were gratefully received and
will be admired for weeks to come.
Thank you one and all.

THANK YOU to Highlands
Garden Produce for the lovely
fruit basket we won at a recent
Business to Business meeting,
from Bob and Eleanor Patton
of Northshore Lawn & Garden.

340 BIRTHS

McLEAN - Val Jeffrey and hus-
band Jack McLean would like to an-
nounce the arrival of their daughter
KATRINA LYN McLEAN
She was born May 20 at 9:12 a.m.,
weighing 5 lbs. 5 oz. The proud
grandparents are Bruce and Muriel
Jeffrey of Haliburton and Joe and
Carol Strong of Guelph.

370 WEDDINGS

SCOTT CLEMENTS
and
JENNIFER SMITH
invite friends and relatives to
celebrate their marriage,
Saturday, June 4, 1994, 9:00 p.m.
Across from the arena.

is the place for our wedding party.
We have the latest in up-do's,
natural make-up, manicures,
solar nail tips and much more.
Book a wedding party of 5 or
more for hair & manicure or make-up -
Brides' hair, make-up and manicure
is complimentary.
Book your consultation today!
Village Court, Haliburton
457-9029

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at Extendicare Nursing
Home, Haliburton,
on Monday, May 23rd, 1994
JOHN LESLIE NOBLE
In his 90th year.
Beloved husband of the late Alma
Mary Noble (nee McCrea), dear fa-
ther of Doreen and her husband Cal
Hawkins of Peterborough and Ken
and his wife Joan of Essonville.
Loving grandfather of Sherlene,
Sheila, Catherine, Stuart, Debra,
Richard, Beverley, Brenda, Ti-
mothy, Terry and 17 great
grandchildren, dear brother of Ethel
of Bobcaygeon and predeceased
by Annie, Bertha, Hartman, Franc-
es and Janie. Rested at the Gordon
A. Monk Funeral home, 127 Main
St., Minden, then to South Wilber-
force United Church for Funeral
Service on Wednesday, May 26th
at 11:00 a.m. Interment Essonville
Cemetery. Memorial Donations to
the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary
would be appreciated.

AT REST
Peacefully at the Haliburton
Hospital on Tuesday,
May 24, 1994.
KATHLEEN A. WYLLIE
(nee McChesney)
In her 68th year.

Beloved wife of the late Robert Wyl-
lie, dear mother of Brian and his
wife Betty of Calgary, Dianne and
her husband Bill of Calendon,
Lynda and her husband Mark of
Hockley, Sandra and Bill of
Orangeville, Heather and her hus-
band Bob of Red Deer, Alta., Tom
of Sylvan Lake, Alta., Keith of Tot-
tenham and Ken and Cathy of Prim-
rose, loving grandmother of 12
grandchildren and 3 great
grandchildren, fondly remembered
by the late Joe Blair family and Milt
Gregoire and family. Dear sister of
Gerry, predeceased by 12 brothers
and sisters. Rested at the Gordon
A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main
St., Minden from 7-9 p.m. Wed-
nesday and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thurs-
day. Then to St. George's Anglican
Church, Haliburton for Funeral
Service on Friday, May 27 at 1:30
p.m. Cremation. Memorial Dona-
tions to the charity of your choice
would be appreciated. Legion La-
dies Auxiliary Service on Thursday
at 8:00 p.m.

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really want
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400 IN MEMORIAM

DEAN, GEORGE - In memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away June 3, 1990. A page in our book of memories. Silently turns today. Ever remembered by wife Laura and daughter Lorraine.

O'NEILL, RAYMOND - In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and father-in-law, Raymond O'Neill, who passed away on June 3, 1991.

His smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall,
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet him,
Some day, we know not when,
To clasp his hand in the better land,
Never to part again.
Sadly missed and always remembered by **Randy, Claudette, Jimmy and Ryan.**

400 IN MEMORIAM

O'NEILL, RAYMOND - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away on June 3, 1991. No length of time, no lapse of years, Can dim our dear one's past. For loving thoughts still hold him dear, And will while memory lasts. Always remembered by wife **Loreen and Family.**

**THE DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.**

400 IN MEMORIAM

SCOTT, AILEEN - In loving memory of a dear friend who passed away May 30, 1993. God looked around His garden, And found an empty space, He then looked upon this earth, And saw your tired face. He put his arms around you And lifted you to rest; God's garden must be beautiful, He only takes the best. He knew you were suffering, He knew you might never Get well upon this earth again. He saw the road was getting rough, And the hills were getting hard to climb. So, He closed your weary eyelids, And whispered, "Peace Be Thine." It broke our hearts to lose you, But you never went alone. For part of us went with you the day God called you home. Love always, **Ruby and Harold, Jim, Ann and Family, Mike, Gail and Family, Robert and Brenda.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of LILLIAN JEANETTE FRY
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Lillian Jeanette Fry, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of May, 1994, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 7th day of June, 1994. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 9th day of May, 1994. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE,** Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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COMING EVENTS

WAYLON JENNINGS - George Fox - Asleep at the Wheel - Goods - Vaidy - Murry McLaughlin - Crowbar - Cassandra Vasik. Aug 12-14 Havelock Country Jamboree and Trade Show. Jack Blakely 1-800-539-3353.

BUSINESS OPPS.

AN ALBERTA OPPORTUNITY: New serviced residential lots under \$10,000. Historic Fort Macleod. Major tourist destination in southwestern Alberta, excellent facilities. Start a business...a family. Retire. For information 403-553-4425. Just Listed: new 50' x 125' cinderblock building w/40' x 100' attached quonset on 4.75 acres adjacent hwy. 2 & 3 - \$400,000 Cdn. 403-553-2238.

9 COTTAGES, TRAILER SITES: 2 year-round homes on approx. 325 water frontage, 4 acres, newly updated, excellent opportunity, sale due to illness. \$400,000 firm 1-905-662-8533.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: July 16-22. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

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YUKON BIG GAME Guide School, June 20-July 28, 1994. Candidates must be very hunting oriented, ambitious, good character, healthy. Cost \$750. Apply: Phone/fax (403) 633-3366. Also need super cub mountain pilot and camp cook. Pilot needs commercial and 500 hours.

EMPLOYMENT OPP.

DESK EDITOR. Minimum 5 years journalism experience. Copy editing, Mac experience an asset. Write, fax only. Bruce Valpy, Managing Editor, Northern News Services, Box 2820, Yellowknife, NWT, X1A 2R1. Fax (403) 873-8507.

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DOLLS, TEDDY BEARS and dollhouse miniatures are our specialty at The Doll Attic, 62 Brock Street, Kingston (near King). 10% off any item with ad.

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NOW HIRING. Katy's Closet, a direct sales company, featuring top quality, affordably priced ladies' clothing. Offers unlimited earning potential. Excellent marketing plan. Call collect (519) 268-2623.

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FASHION PLUS SIZES. Pursue a career in fashion and jewelry, 35% commission. Sell in or outside your home. Call MARI-LYN, Simply Great Plus Fashions (905) 886-2320.

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OSTRICH CHICKS/BLACKS, reds, blues. 1-800-OLD-SEVEN (653-7383). 1 week-3 month old chicks available. Sex guaranteed, vet inspected, micro-chipped. Delivery included in price.

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BEST BUILDINGS PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$8,257; 40x72 \$12,512; 50x90 \$17,843; 60x126 \$27,330 - other sizes available - Misc. clearance - Paragon - 24 hours 1-800-263-8499

WATKINS DESIGN DEALER for Steelway Building Systems, CSA certified, arenas, commercial, farm, etc. Top quality wood/steel or all steel building. Contracting available 1-613-764-3552

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ONE AND TWO DAY Whitewater Rafting Adventures on the famous Ottawa River, based from our 650 acre Outdoor Adventure Resort. Family rafting available. Call now for a free brochure. Wilderness Tours 1-800-267-9166.

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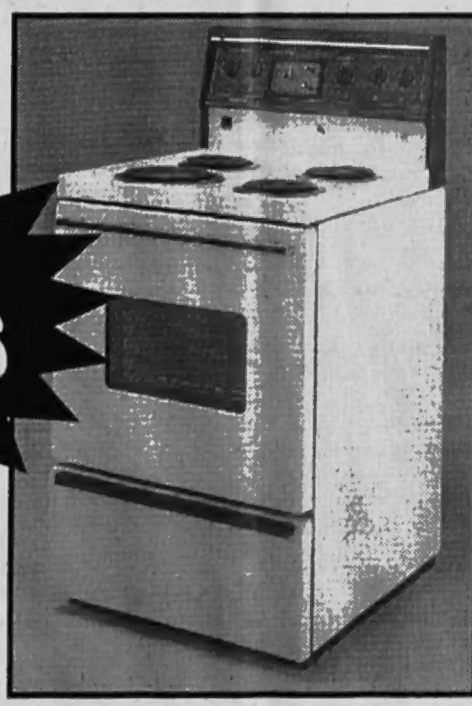
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* not exactly as illustrated



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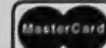
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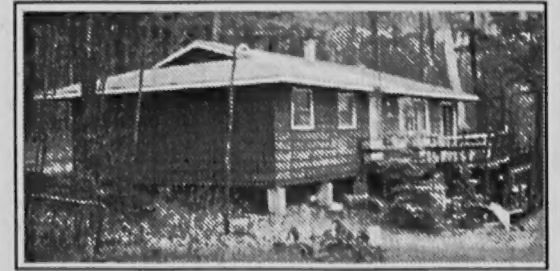
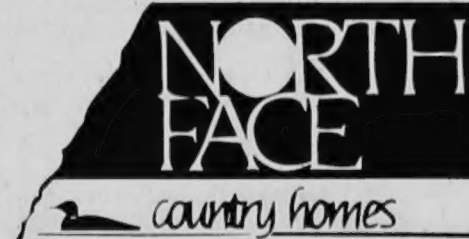
REDSTONE LAKE!!!

CHOICE WATERFRONT LOTS PRICES START AT \$49,900.00

(1-10 Lots to Choose from)

Cottage Shells completed on full foundations starting at \$47,700.00

Custom Designs Quality Built by



EAST BAY

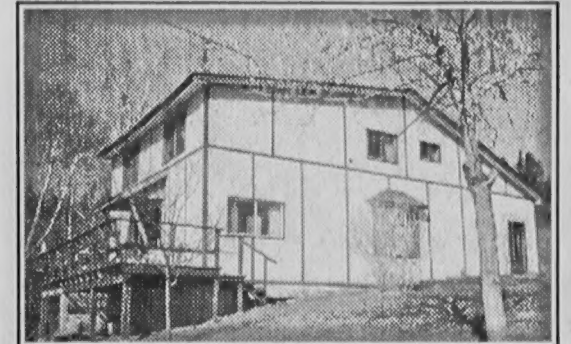
Waterfront Estate (3.15 acres)

4 bedrm. cottage. Spacious well designed for family retreat. Priced for immediate sale. \$98,000.



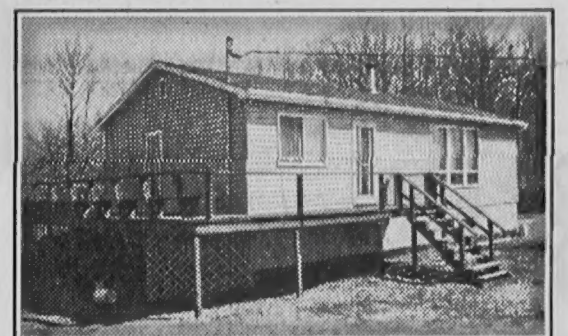
COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Corner location. Frontage on 2 streets. 2 individual properties. Buy one or both. Terrific development potential. Call for details!



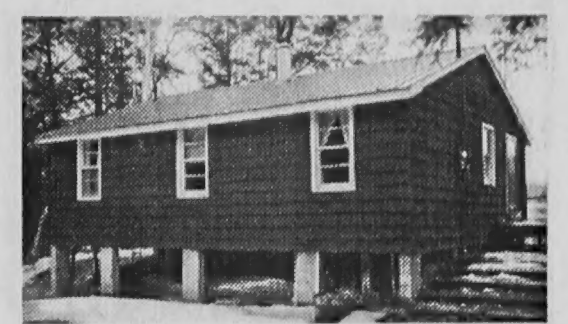
SPACIOUS CENTURY WATERFRONT HOME!

Located on Head Lake overlooking town. Treed, landscaped lot. Enjoy 5 chain lake system from this excellent location. List \$224,900.



ROOM FOR THE HORSE!

8 acres of mostly cleared land. Incredible view. Spotless 3 bedroom bungalow. Listed to move at \$99,900.



AFFORDABLE COTTAGE

Value packed at \$89,900. Year round access. Located on Haliburton Lake.



CONTAU LAKE ROAD!!

Well appointed new home. Walkout basement. Ideal for apt. or granny flat. \$20,000. down payment to attractive vendor financing.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE!

Low maintenance home. Finished walkout basement with rec room and spare bedroom. Large lot with creek running thru year round. List \$99,900. (VENDOR WANTS THIS PROPERTY SOLD)



Keith Jackson
Broker

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Sales of Well Priced Listings are Happening Now!
Call Keith Jackson
FREE CONSULTATIONS

REDSTONE LAKE (64 acres) PLUS!!

Incredible view offered from this unique acreage plus separate waterfront lot. Two separate identities offered for a list price of \$79,900.

REDSTONE LAKE (EAST BAY)

Sandy beach shoreline. \$79,000. list price. Hydro and telephone available for immediate construction.

PERCY LAKE

1.95 acre lot. 200 ft. of shoreline. Private quiet location. \$74,900. Excellent opportunity to locate on one of Haliburton's better lakes.

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS??

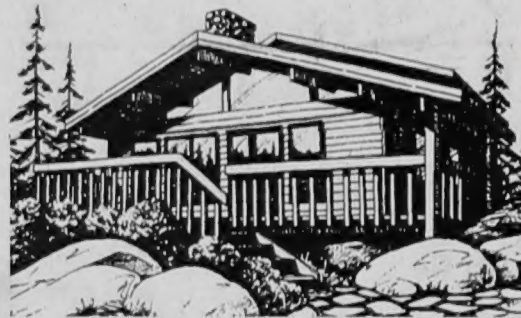
Brand new homes carefully selected for each lot. Priced for immediate sales. Price includes completely finished home on full basement. Garages and decks are optional features. Price does not include septic, driveways or wells.



RITCHIE CREEK

Spring fed creek runs across the back yard. Pretty pine tree setting.

\$128,000.00



12 ACRE LOT

County Road frontage. Close to hospital and schools.

\$102,900.00



CAROLL ROAD

Lot backs onto Ritchie Creek. Access to Drag Lake next door.

\$122,000.00



EDGE OF TOWN

Private treed lot, easy access to shopping and town.

\$107,000.00



COUNTY ROAD 1

25 acre lot, paved highway frontage. Minutes to town.

\$123,000.00



COUNTY ROAD 7

600 plus feet of paved frontage. Ideal country setting.

\$103,500.00



OVERLOOKS HEAD LAKE

Spacious bungalow. Many exciting features.

Only \$167,500.00



IDEAL FOR RETIREMENT

Nice pine tree setting. Public access to Drag Lake close by.

\$112,000.00



HIGHWAY 118

5 acre plus corner lot. Stream runs thru plus pond sites.

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